This is the story of three rugged fightin' men, a Swabie, a Gyrene, and a G. I. The Swabie was an ex-Poly man, and when it was all over out there, he convinced his two buddies that Poly was the "best d--- college in the States." With their discharge pay in their pockets, they waded through the G. I. Bill red-tape, registration lines and ended up as "typical" Cal Poly students. Meet Mac, Buck and Joe.
El Rodeo 1947
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Staff

John Shea . . . . . . . . . . . . . Editor
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Charles Chapman . . . . . . . Photo Editor
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Art Gandy, Joe Griffin, Neil McCarty, Bill
Othart . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Section Editors
Cyrus Hovig, Jim Coleman . . Advertising
Robert E. Kennedy . . . . Faculty Adviser
Classes
Freshmen

BILL OTHART
President

DON CAROTHERS
Vice President
THE largest freshman class in Cal Poly's history met for the first time in September, 1946. John Wright was elected class president from the group of over 1000 men. Ray Harding was elected vice-president, Gerry O' Ferrel, secretary-treasurer, and "Lefty" Downey, yell-leader.

John Wright soon advanced to sophomore standing and Ray Harding checked out of school, leaving two vacancies in the class organization. A special election placed Bill Othart at the helm of the class and Don Carothers as his assistant. Both Bill and Don are outstanding freshmen, belonging to several active clubs on the campus.

The athletic department welcomed the class with open arms and did rather well with the array of talent in all the major sports.

At the first of the year several energetic sophomores saw to it that a group of freshmen volunteers cleaned the "P" on the hill overlooking the campus. A bonfire and rally was also held by the class in the area on which is now located the new athletic field. In the spring of the year, energetic Bill Othart and about 50 freshmen re-cleaned the "P" and brought a lot of comment from the townsfolk with the swell job of lighting done on the "P".

The final event of the year was the staging of a successful dance for the graduating senior class.

To Spelman Collins, head of the sheep department, and class advisor, goes many thanks for the interest and support he gave the class.

THEY LIGHTED THE "P"

... and it only took 50 Frosh to do it.
Although the Sophomores got off to a slow start, they ended having had a reasonably successful year. Their first problem of the year was "who is going to clean the 'P'." After much dickering, it was finally conceded that the Freshman and not the Sophomores should clean it.

The highlight of the year was the election of officers. During one of their periodic class meetings a very competent set of officers was elected and installed. They were Leon McAdams, president, an E. E. major; Jim English, vice-president and SAC representative, meat animals major; and Ted
Haskell, secretary, also a meat animals major. The advisor of the Sophomore class was Norman Sharpe, an air conditioning instructor.

Into each life some rain must fall, but why did it have to fall on the Sophomore class party which was planned for the beach at Avila?

One sore spot in this year’s schedule was the volleyball tournament in which a team was entered. The results are not yet mentioned among the members of the class. However, here are the facts. The first game was dropped by default because of a mixup in game time. The second game was won when another team got mixed up on game time. The third game was lost after a hard fought battle.

With their achievements overbalancing their disappointments, the year was finished in good style, and the officers should be congratulated on doing a fine job.
At the beginning of this school year the majority of the upperclassmen did not know definitely whether they were sophomores, juniors or seniors. Also at that time of the year many of the clubs, departmental and otherwise, organized providing activities for practically everyone. For these two reasons the junior class did not try to organize.

In February when most of the fellows had straightened out their schedules and knew their status, the juniors got together for a dinner meeting. At this meeting John Miller was elected president of the class, Bill Roth was chosen vice-president and Clinton Meritew was asked to keep track of the activities and the money of the class.

Among the juniors are several well-known personalities. Some of whom are Dick Lavery, student vice-president; Gil Brown, yell leader; Jay Tucker, Poultry Club president, and Jim Coleman, business manager of El Rodeo. Also in the Junior class are Don Seaton, manager of the Collegians and Jack Anderson, Publications photographer. These are but a few of the third year men who are well known on the Poly campus.

The junior class, under the watchful eye ofvisor Dave Cook, expects to finish the year successfully with a few get-togethers.
Graduation this June for some sixty or so seniors is the culmination, in many cases, of seven or more years of attempting to do what they originally intended to do in four. Looking back on the days before Uncle Sam beckoned, we recall the freshman-sophomore brawl, hazing, dormitory life, and all the activities which make college life so much fun. In those days little did we realize what would be following and that not until now would we be able to finish our schooling and get our niche started in the business world.

Also missing to a lot of the old timers is the informal spirit that was ours when the student body was only a small part of what it is now. Time was when you said howdy to everyone you passed, but with the growth of the enrollment it is impossible to know all your fellow students.

Another indication to the returning upperclassmen that Poly was growing was a new landmark in the shape of the Administration building. What seems to many pre-war students as the biggest change is the abundance of women and their offspring on the campus.

With all changes being taken in stride, we hope the history of succeeding classes may differ from ours in that they fall back into the routine, and require no extra-curricula subjects such as "World War III."
EVERYBODY came to the big 40th anniversary homecoming of the Cal Poly alumni association — even Kilroy. Yes, Kilroy was here. He registered as "K. A. Kilroy, Class of 1906," but he failed to list his address. Next oldest grad to register at the Homecoming celebration held Oct. 25-27 was Alfred Felix Miossi, of San Luis Obispo, Class of '07. Altogether more than 200 alumni members representing every class from '06 to '46 attended the three-day program of events.

Avalyn Jacobsen, '28, turned over the alumni association gavel to the newly elected president, Reg Brown, '38, at the annual banquet held Oct. 26. Other officers elected at the business session were: Alta Fae Mayhall James, '23, of San Francisco, first vice president; Orvis Hotchkiss, '28, of Los Angeles, second vice president; John Hanna, '28 of San Luis Obispo, secretary; Howard Brown, '44, of San Luis Obispo, treasurer. James McGrath, Cal Poly faculty member and graduate of the class of '38, was reelected editor of the alumni newsletter.

President Julian A. McPhee, guest speaker at the banquet, told visiting alumni plans for the future development of the college. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brussow, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. McCorkle, Mr. Henry Figge, and Mrs. Merritt B. Smith were honored guests at the banquet.

Highlight of the homecoming schedule of events was the football game between Cal Poly and Whittier college, which the Mustangs appropriately won for the benefit of the alumni guests.
1. Long, wasn’t it?

2. Co-ed movement originators dream on.

3. Little flower of Cal Poly.

4. Chamberlin cuts one.

5. John and Joe.


7. Organized mob-scene.

8. Studious studs sun-tanning.


10. At the first assembly.

11. Garoian greets the gullible.
PROGRESS was the keynote of student body activities during the school year 1946-47. Facing the greatest enrollment in the history of Cal Poly, SAC took the increased problems connected with a larger student body well in its stride.

President Garoian appointed a committee to write a new constitution for the Associated Students. Under Blick Wells' guidance, the committee wrote a well-balanced constitution, which was accepted by the student body. This plus Poly Royal, marked the greatest undertakings by the student body.

SAC, one of the most active during the history of Cal Poly, was comprised of many students of former years.

Student body dances were held twice each month, with Crandall Gym always packed. The student body participated in civic projects as well, helping with active drives for the Red Cross, Infantile Paralysis, and Community Chest.
Activities early in the school year included a bonfire rally, lighting of the "P", assemblies, and pre-game rallies. Highlight of the rally "schedule" was the car caravan to Santa Barbara in which more than 150 cars from Poly participated.

Assemblies, which were held on the athletic field while weather permitted, were soon "retired" to the Engineering Auditorium, where similar assemblies were held at consecutive hours for the agricultural and industrial divisions.
AFTER a lapse of five years the Rally Committee was reorganized under the leadership of Gil Brown. This committee was organized to act as ushers at all sports events, to work towards stimulating and preserving college spirit and to perform such other duties as may be designated by the student af-

fairs council.
Bill Armstrong was elected chairman and John Lesley, secretary. A rooters section was formed with student wives taking part in the cheering section.
The rally committee arranged a joint rally and car caravan to the Santa Barbara game.
With aid of the music department the Rally Committee put on a nice show for the towns people during the Whittier game. After Betty Jo Bewley finished twirling her flaming batons, the rally committee passed out matches that were lit in the dark by the rooters. For the homecoming game with San Francisco a Serpentine rally was held in downtown San Luis Obispo, with a huge bonfire rally held on the campus. The "P" on the hill was lit up in red flares to add to the sight.
For the El Toro game a huge bull was made out of canvas and a regular bull fight was held in the middle of the field with El Mustang Bill Armstrong as the challenger.
Before the Chico game a large theater rally was held.

THE Student Court is composed of students who pass judgment on the law-breakers here on the Poly campus. Working directly with the Security Officer, Ernest Steiner, and the S.A.C., this group has aided in keeping the accident rate down and the welfare of the students and faculty at a high level. This year found Melvin Bell as chairman, Jay Tucker, court reporter, Jim Coleman, Don Fiester, Manes Rudden, Al Parks, and Crispin Wood rounding out the remainder of the court.
ACTIVITIES of the Publications department at Cal Poly are on as large a scale as they are at many colleges where Journalism is a major subject. With not even an English major available to draw students from, the proselytizing of staff members from agricultural and industrial majors, and the training of them in writing and editing fundamentals are two of the many problems which fall to the lot of the college's director of public relations and instructor of Journalism.

With the recent establishment of the new major in "country printing," which requires a minor in journalism courses, the department's activities will be further extended in quality as well as quantity.

THE Publications committee, composed of the editors and business managers of student publications, formally met to have pictures taken during the Spring quarter. Informal meetings throughout the school year decided questions of policy and size of El Mustang, El Rodeo, the Goal Post, and the Frosh Handbook.

The committee was also consulted as to the personnel and duty of new board to be set up under the revised constitution. Most important meeting was the one for the cameraman.

FIRST ROW (left to right): Robert Kennedy, John Patterson, John Shea, Jim Coleman; SECOND ROW: Glenn Arthur, Paul Madge, Jiro Kai.
THE staff members for the 1947 El Rodeo were drawn at large from the student body. John Shea, editor for this year's El Rodeo, came by his position through several years of yearbook work. Coming to Cal Poly in 1939, with a year's experience, he was made assistant business manager for the 1940 book. Again in 1941 he was business manager, while in 1946 he was assistant editor.

With Shea at the helm, a twelve man staff was soon organized, having on it one other man from the 1946 staff, Chuck Chapman, photographer. Avon Carlson, assistant editor, handled the details involved in scheduling advertising pictures, sales promotion, and mailing of books. The end sheet and division page cartoons are the efforts of Bob Rowe, who recently left Poly for work at the University of California.

Section editors, Kent Freeman, Graduates; Neil McCarty, Activities; Bill Othart, Organizations; Art Gandy, Dormitories; Harry Endo, Faculty; Joe Griffin, Athletics; and Bernard Epstein all did a bang-up job in rounding out their sections. The advertising section was capably handled by Cy Hovig and

Jim Coleman, who together with Advising attraction.

The main brunt of the work fell on the shoulders of Editor Shea, who spent many an "extra" hour on layout work, writing copy and preparing all pictures for the engravers. Bob Kennedy, the mainstay of Cal Poly publications, did a noble job in those departments requiring a diplomatic touch. His work in taking and printing pictures editing copy and his moralizing effect, all made El Rodeo—1947, what the staff hopes, a worthy book.
El Rodeo Staff

AVON CARLSON
Assistant Editor

BERNARD EPSTEIN
Section Editor

JIM COLEMAN
Advertising

CHARLES CHAPMAN
Photo Editor

ART GANDY
Dormitories

JOE GRIFFIN
Sports Editor

KENT FREEMAN
Graduates

CYRUS HOVIG
Advertising

ROBERT ROWE
Art Editor

NEIL McCARTHY
Activities

HARRY ENDO
Faculty

BILL OTHART
Organizations
1. Chapman up to his usual tricks.

2. "Glamor shot" Mills shows Editor Shea how it is done.

3. "Big" Harry Endo does his studying the easy way.

4. Ruth Johnstone does her bit for the yearbook.

5. Sports Editor Joe Griffin tells photographer Jack Anderson how he wants Betty Jo to look.

6. Kennedy's hospitality brings out that contented look.

7. Shea hard at work for a change.

8. The "work horses" of El Rodeo-1947.

EL MUSTANG'S staff, finding a suddenly grown up student body, increased the size of the weekly student paper several times during the year. El Mustang reached full tabloid size with six pages during the Winter quarter. The paper's policy was decidedly liberal for a student publication. The paper, acting as the official organ of the student body, sponsored many items of constructive work in student affairs during the year.

Continuous checkouts and changes in curricula forced complete revision of the staff many times. Patterson's chief worry was always, "Who have I got working on the staff this week?" Number two worry was the absence of copy at deadline time. After that, Patterson could always worry about the press, "Will it last for one more issue?"

None of the staff will ever forget Hallowe'en, when a perfectly good issue fell to pieces before it reached the press. Following that date, the staff managed to get out many excellent editions, but somehow they always appeared dazed and punch drunk after each issue was off the press.

This year El Mustang was printed in the college's own shop. This kept the editorial staff and the production staff working in close collaboration, and resulted in considerable saving to the student body. The editorial staff thanks A. M. Fellows, director of printing, and his classes for the excellent work done in printing the weekly editions of El Mustang.
Paul Madge, drafted into the job of business manager, kept the paper solvent with good management and plenty of advertising. Madge doubled in brass as the assistant editor for most of the year. Bob Rowe, staff cartoonist, kept the customers happy with his drawings until he transferred to another college.

John Patterson, editor, kept the student body aroused with the editorials which were alleged to be radical. Patterson maintains that at heart he is a Republican and that the editorials kept "Dear John" column full of letters.

Bob Kennedy, advisor, was kept continually busy laying oil on the troubled waters. Carrying a full time load in several other departments. Kennedy always managed to keep the staff on the beam when assistance was needed, which was often.

Going down the line for student constitutional reform and revision, and ever emphasizing the importance of efficient student government and extracurricular activities, El Mustang was truly considered representative of the student body.

El Mustang, throughout the year, managed to keep a considerable staff busy most of the time, and so, perhaps, out of more serious mischief.
GLENN ARTHUR  
Editor

IN NOVEMBER the first and last issue of the 1946 Mustang Roundup appeared here on the campus. The would-be 25c monthly was greeted with polite but restrained enthusiasm.

Many students volunteered reasons for the magazine's short life. Some said the articles were too general and did not interest the majority. Others held that like similar college 'mags' the cartoons should be racy and plenty of them. The typical "kid campus" wanted more hot gossip and men's room jokes like—"people who live in glass houses shouldn't," or "familiarity breeds."

These may have been contributing factors for the publications failure, but the real reason was the shortage of staff members for such an undertaking.

THE Goal Post is actually a cooperative publishing venture between the Publications department and the Athletic department. Advertising, which is the sole revenue other than sales, is handled by the publications advertising manager. Photographs of team members are taken by publication photographers. After all expenses for engravings, printing, photography, commissions to advertising solicitors and student salesmen are paid, the net profit is divided equally between Publications and the Athletic department.

HARVEY KRAMER  
Editor
ELEVEN thousand pictorials of Poly Royal publicity were sent out this year to every state in the United States and to many territories and foreign countries. These attractive eight page pictorials, containing stories and pictures of past Poly Royals, plus coverage of this year's events, were mailed free by Cal Poly students and faculty members early in April to their friends and relatives, inviting them to the "original country fair on a college campus."

Editing the pictorial is another of the many activities of the publications department, but production costs of the pictorial are paid from the Poly Royal fund.

PAUL MADGE
Editor

Frosh Handbook

T HIS booklet of information is published for the benefit of all new students. The primary purpose of editing this Handbook is to present to the incoming student all essential information pertaining to the college curricula, and to Poly traditions and customs. All school songs and yells as well as the entire constitution are printed for the convenience of the students.

No funds were received from the SAC to finance the venture in 1946, but advertising revenue paid the bulk of the bill and El Corral paid the balance for the privilege of distributing 700 copies in the store.

JIRO KAI
Editor
AM. (BERT) FELLOWS left an excellent position with the Graphic Arts Industry of the state to accept the position as head of the Printing Department of California State Polytechnic College, which has announced a "School for Country Printers." This will be a four-year degree course second in the nation only to Carnegie Tech.

The students enrolled and majoring in this course are producing the college paper, "El Mustang." They are doing the composition, makeup and bindery work necessary to produce the California FFA magazine. The composition and makeup of "El Rodeo", the college annual, was handled entirely by this department under Bert Fellow's supervision.

Many thousands of dollars have been invested in new equipment and the latest type of presses, so that when this department is installed in its new, modern quarters in the Administration building, it will be known as one of the outstanding schools of printing in the United States.

FIRST ROW (left to right) Don Miller, Guy Thomas, Gerald Craig, Ed Durbin, Stanley Thompson Bert Fellows, instructor; Gene Kemper, Robert Saunders; NOT IN PICTURE: Don Chatters, Emmons Blake.
1. Kennedy teaches them how to throw the bull.

2. Patterson takes the air.

3. Journalists (JG) of America.

4. Saunders at folding machine.

5. Press Club feeds faces.


7. "Bert" shows him how.

8. Press Club Big Wheels.

9. Time out for inspiration.

Because Cal Poly is a technical college for agriculture and industry, the Music Department is in a class apart from most other college music departments with all musical activities being solely the outgrowth of the voluntary efforts of the students. It is commendable that without a music major or minor being offered at the college, Cal Poly's Music Department has been able to maintain very high standards.

The Music Department has grown right along with the school and has great hopes for the future. It seems only natural that soon will be seen a department expanded to fit the fundamental goal of training at Cal Poly. Sound engineering as a whole, including music reproduction and transmission, is a study which might well be included in the curricula.

ONCE again Cal Poly's Music Department has resumed its pre-war position as a source of enjoyment for the students and a means of publicizing Cal Poly. As enjoyment for the students the Music Department has a dual role. It furnishes an outlet for the artistic talents and tastes of the student body and at the same time furnishes music for many student and student body social events and athletic activities. The Music Department acts as a publicity medium not only by appearing at athletic events and on local programs, but each year makes a tour. On tour the Glee Club and dance orchestra appear before many thousand people in different sections of the state.
PRETTY Betty Jo, wife of Lew Bewley, one of the many Poly naval trainees who returned here as a civilian student, added the final touch of showmanship to the colorful presentations of the Poly band this year. Betty Jo won the national baton twirling championships in 1940 and 1941 in contests held at Baylor University, Waco, Texas, and the ovations she received from football fans at home games and in Los Angeles at the Pepperdine game indicated they knew a champion when they saw one. Her flaming baton act is tops.

THE 50-piece Poly band, led by drum major Milton Riggs and highlighted with the spectacular, baton twirling of beauteous Betty Jo Bewley, put on some fine performances this year at the football games. A variety of stunts, marching formations, jump tunes, and marches were featured. In connection with the games the band played for the traditional snake dance held on the streets of San Luis Obispo and the rally

at the bonfire preceding the homecoming game with Whittier.

At a rally held in the Fremont Theater the band helped accelerate the spirit before the final home game. The band accompanied the team to the Pepperdine game in Inglewood, where the Pepperdine audience was very appreciative of the band — AND Betty Jo.

They were also on hand to add spirit, noise and music to the Fresno-Poly basketball game.

In addition to the ball games and Poly Royal, the band played for various other school activities and put on a short concert for the Young Farmers Convention.
UNDER the tutorship of Harold Davidson and manager Don "King" Seaton, the Cal Poly Collegians of 1946-47 topped all previous achievements.

A fourteen piece outfit — four saxes, six brass and four rhythm —the Collegians kept Polyites well satisfied at more student body dances than ever before held on the campus. The type of music makes no difference to this organization —Rhumbas like "Siboney" come as easily as do "The Anniversary Waltz," or the old Dixieland special, "Tailgate Ramble". Old favorites like "Stardust" and current hits filled out the Collegians repertoire.

Several of the men are married, and one can always count on the "little woman" being on hand at every dance to collect hubbies share of the "booty." Bob Roney, Darrel Rummley and Jim Stewart are old timers at this married life, while Don Buehring was just recently ushered into matrimony with the whole orchestra officiating.

Don Seaton
Manager

FIRST ROW (left to right): Wayne Smith, John Tisdale, Wally Clark, Don Buehring, Orrin Gobby, bass, Don Seaton, piano. SECOND ROW: Bob Raybourn, Fred Waterman, Jim Stewart, Joe Parker, guitar. THIRD ROW: Darrel Rumley, Darrol Davison, Bob Roney, Jim Cox, drums.
THE Cal Poly Glee Club is an institution not too old, having begun its functions in 1936 with the arrival of Director Harold P. Davidson. Members of this organization devote much time and hard effort towards producing a musical organization worthy of Cal Poly, and they contribute much in the way of extra-curricular activity at Cal Poly.

One of the highlights of the year's work is the Spring tour. The first tour was held in 1937, when the club visited the San Joaquin valley. Meeting with success the annual Spring tour has been one of the major objectives ever since. In 1938 the club visited the Oakland area; in 1939, Southern California; in 1940, the lower Sacramento valley, and in 1941, it visited the upper Sacramento valley.

After a lay-off of five years, the reorganized club again went on its Spring tour, this time in the northern San Joaquin Valley. It was accompanied by the dance band, the Cal Poly Collegians.

As a fitting climax to a successful year's work, the traditional Home Concert was presented directly following the completion of the Spring tour.
FIRST TENORS
Armstrong, David  '49—Modesto
Barr, Ben  '47—Hollywood
Budd, Otho  '48—Laguna Beach
Coffey, Frank  '49—Alhambra
Hovely, Donald  '48—Simi
Imbach, Mel  '50—Van Nuys
James, Travis  '49—Santa Paula
Lupo, William  '50—Wesson, Miss.
Moore, Edgar  '47—Alhambra
Purdy, Robert  '49—Fresno
Taylor, Kenneth  '49—San Luis Obispo

SECOND TENORS
Brown, Gillian  '48—San Luis Obispo
Eley, Donald  '48—Monrovia
Fisher, Alan  '47—San Diego
Goold, Wm.  '47—San Luis Obispo
Haskell, Ted  '49—Monterey Park
Hickman, Roland  '49—Avenal
Miller, Everett  '49—Calexico
Miller, John  '49—Avenal
Newel, Robert  '49—San Leandro
Raybourn, Robert  '47—Sequoia
Reese, Kenneth  '50—Chicago, Ill.
Shafer, John  '49—Tustin
Taffera, Carl  '48—Old Forge, Penn.

BARITONES
Ahrendes, Archie  '48—San Pedro
Brusner, Robert  '50—Wilmington
Evans, Kenneth  '51—New York
Johnson, Donald  '50—Glendale
Luce, Vernon  '47—Sacramento
McCarty, Neil  '47—Drake, No. Dak.
Merithew, Clint  '48—Los Angeles
Misemer, Wayne  '47—Santa Barbara
Nolan, Richard  '50—Alhambra
Ray, Martin  '50—Bakersfield
Righetti, Roger  '49—San Luis Obispo
Risling, David  '47—Hoopa
Van Dyke, John  '48—Ukiah

BASSES
Abrahamsen, Aron  '49—New York
Allen, Gail  '49—Red Bluff,
Anderson, Deane  '50—Bakersfield
Cross, Argyle  '50—Bakersfield
Freeman, Kent  '47—Palo Alto
McAdams, Leon  '49—Santa Cruz
Miller, John  '48—Houston, Texas
Quist, Alvin  '47—Fresno
Robinson, John  '51—San Luis Obispo
Octet & Quartet

LEFT TO RIGHT: Deane Anderson, Gail Allen, John Van Dyke, Everett Miller, Gil Brown, Clint Merithew, Otho Budd, Ben Barr.

THE OCTET . . . is composed of eight men from the glee club selected for their voices and their showmanship. Specializing in the "barber shop" type of songs, the group performed successfully on numerous occasions before local clubs, on the Spring Tour, and did themselves especially proud during the Home Concert.

COLONELS: Don Seaton, Charlie Knokey, Bob Handsfield, and Joe Parker.

VARSITY QUARTET . . . Adding variety to the vocal program of the music department, this group enjoyed a successful season, appearing before many local civic organizations. They likewise made a hit on the Tour and at the Concert with such classics as "Ol' Man Noah," "Jerusalem Mornin'," and "The Desperado."

VARSITY QUARTET: Ken Taylor, Bill Goold, Dave Risling, Al Quist.
Diary . . .

1. First stop going north on tour.

2. Going on the air.

3. On the tour.

4. Davidson and Waterman.

5. Collegians swing it at student body dance.

6. Gil approaching to make points.

7. Davidson and . . .

8. The four Colonels in front of auditorium.

Colonels

The smallest, but perhaps the loudest of the three instrumental aggregations is the "Four Colonels." This group supplies the "changer music" for various local conclaves and has been well received by community and campus alike. Since there is safety in numbers, the "Colonels" usually team up with the Varsity Quartet to present a well-rounded musical program. This year's Colonels boast two Collegians, Don Seaton, and Joe Parker, and two former Collegians, Charlie Knokey and Bob Hansfield.
EACH year Cal Poly opens its doors to show visitors and friends the educational progress of this college which is recognized nationally as a pioneer and model of vocational training on a college level. Operated as a "country fair on a college campus," Poly Royal combines educational features with breath-taking entertainment to provide a pleasing and instructive program for the "show window" of both the industrial and agricultural departments at Poly.

Cal Poly's "country fair on a college campus" was originated in 1933 and each year has increased in popularity and attendance. This year, under the guidance of General Superintendent Milton Brown, Electronics major, and Carl Beck, advisor, Poly Royal was designated as the most diverse and largest attended open house in the fifteen year existence of the "show window" of the educational program at this unique technical college.

This year's Poly Royal was opened officially by President McPhee at the assembly held Friday morning, May 2. Guests introduced by President McPhee were Dr. Roy E. Simpson, state superintendent of public instruction, Dr. Williams provost of Santa Barbara college, and several other notables. Avon Carlson, senior class president, presented Don McMillan, alumni member of the class of 1916, who spoke humorously on "Shades of the Past." Following the opening assembly an intra-squad football game featuring the Whites opposing the Golds took the limelight.
The Fifteenth Annual Poly Royal culminated in the Coronation Ball which was held Saturday evening in the beautifully decorated Poly gym. At 10 p.m. the coronation ceremony began with a procession of both queens, their escorts, and the four princesses with their escorts. In an impressive ceremony Miss Patricia Munchoff, the 1946 queen, from San Jose State, transferred a crown of flowers from her own head to that of Miss "Katie" Dupont, from San Diego State, Miss Poly Royal of 1947.

Thursday night the Student Wives' club sponsored a reception for the queen and princesses at Hillcrest lounge. Queen Katie and the four princesses, Eva Brebes, Louise Kirk, Jo Ann Martinsen and Carolyn Wait, greeted an estimated 500 guests.
Perhaps one of the most important features of Poly Royal is the fact that this great event is organized and carried to completion by the students. Besides giving the public a view of Poly’s campus and educational program, Poly Royal gives the students practical experience in planning and presenting a country fair.

As general superintendent of the fifteenth annual Poly Royal, Milton Brown, second industrial student to hold this position, had the tremendous task of seeing that all events appearing on the schedule of events were prepared and ready for the public by May 2-3. Milton was assisted in this broad undertaking by Bill Othart, director of arrangements; Paul Madge, director of publicity; Gene Pimentel, director of agricultural exhibits; Vernon Luce, director of industrial exhibits; and John Jones, director of special events. These men, as heads of divisions composed of members of the various college departments, undertook, and ably completed, all functions which appeared under their respective divisions.

John Jones had the dubious honor of "holding down" two positions on the Poly Royal Executive Committee. He was assistant superintendent and also director of special events. John Elder, as secretary, and Cyrus Hovig, as treasurer, worked many hours in order that all "paper work" for the Fifteenth Annual Poly Royal would be in perfect order at all times.

Acting as a "silent partner" in this greatest event of the school year, Carl Beck, advisor since the first Poly Royal was held in 1933, greatly aided the executive committee by giving examples of how problems were handled in past events.
THE Fifteenth Annual Poly Royal, with Milton Brown as general superintendent, and Carl Beck as advisor, got under way Thursday, May 1, when a reception was held at the Southern Pacific depot for both the 1946 queen, Miss Patricia Munchoff, of San Jose State college and this year's queen, Miss Katie Dupont, 19 year old coed of San Diego State college. On hand to greet the queens were Milton Brown, Carl Beck, the four princesses and their escorts, and a large percentage of the Cal Poly student body.

(1) Royalty meets . . . scholars, no less. (2) Co-Ed Proponent Lizzie crowds in close. (3) Oompah, oompah . . . oomph! (4) Ex-Polyite Bob Wilton interviews Queen Katie for radio audience.
SONS O' GUNS BROADCAST FROM CAMPUS
Cpl. Shirley Cowart & Pfc. Caesar Curzi and Poly Glee club sing

Barn Dance

ONE of the feature attractions of this year's open house was the radio broadcast on the Poly campus of "Sons O' Guns," a musical program produced by the Sixth Army Recruiting Headquarters. On the air from 8 to 9 p.m., Thursday evening, the program featured the Hamilton Field Fourth Air Force band, selections by the Poly Glee Club, talks by President Julian A. McPhee, Student Body President Leon Garoian, and Queens Katie Dupont and Patricia Munchoff.

An added attraction of this year's Poly Royal was the Fun Frolic held Friday evening in the USO building downtown. Music for the "converted" barn dance was furnished by Poly's "sophisticated Swingers", the Collegians.
PRESIDENT McPhee and Dr. Simpson participated May 2 in the opening of the new $60,000 athletic field. Following short talks, McPhee tossed the first ball to Major J. C. Deuel, with Vernon Meacham at the plate. Carl Beck umpired the action. Following the dedication, Cal Poly, in a non-conference ball game, beat the Pepperdine Waves 8-5 in the first game to be held on the new field.
Special Events

(1) Lucky Papa kisses Queen Katie. (2) “I’m thrilled.” (3) Don McMillan, Sage of Shandon, gives out with “Shades of Past.” (4) Royalty row. (5) “It’s a college, now,” says the Chief. (6) “This is TOO much.” (7) Queens are improving... Pat got five, Katie got 12. (8) Sack sewing contest. (9) McPhee dedicates new field. (10) Dr. Simpson adds a word. (11) Coach Mott gives McPhee the “apple.” (12) McPhee puts one “near” plate.
Barbecue

SUPERVISED by the Boots and Spurs club, this year's Poly Royal barbecue was attended by more than 3,700 hungry visitors who "did away with" ten steers which had been on feed at the Poly beef unit. Serving continued from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. with chefs composed of members of the Boots and Spurs Club. A. L. Noggles, cafeteria manager at Poly, also gave assistance. Besides a tasty western barbecue, visitors were treated to a medley of tunes by the Cal Poly band, under the able direction of Harold P. Davidson.

1. Musical interlude.
2. What's left of ten Poly steers.
3. 3,700 people ate here.
4. Dr. Livingston, I presume.
5. Come and get it.
6. Parker and Jack Barlow season grub.
7. More meat coming up.
8. That contented feeling.
9. Photographer Anderson takes time out to eat.
10. Hume and Coyle dish it out.
A GREAT number of visitors took tours through the many industrial departments. Each of the departments had on display a representative sample of the course as it is taken by Poly students.


2. Mechanical Engineering exhibit.

3. On the air from inside quick freeze cabinet.

4. Parker and friends inspect an in-line engine.

5. Modern home model from Architecture exhibit.

6. It mystifies, it's electrified.

7. Man-made lightning display.

8. Army jet job draws attention.
Exhibits

1. Aero club drags skeleton out of closet.

2. “Let’s put these two things together and see what happens.”

3. Poly’s air armada.

4. Who left the faucet open, Richard?

5. Cub comes in for landing on Poly flight strip.

6. Electrical Wee-Gee board

7. P. A. system gets overhauling.

CONTESTS sponsored by various departments of the college attracted many visitors who attended Poly Royal. The adult organization livestock judging contest, sack sewing contest, and the nail driving contest took place in the main arena. The horticulture department sponsored two contests: plant identification and floral arrangement.

1. Poly’s great white way la Crops department.
2. Honey.
3. SLO Grange walked away with the prizes.
4. Stand ‘purty’, for the judges.
5. Bee exhibit.
6. Championship lineup.
7. Meat Animals goes on the air.
8. Flamson tells how he did it.
1. Move over, please.

2. The Egg and we'uns.


5. Feather Merchants on parade.

6. Mustang in seed.

7. Ag Mechanics farm machinery exhibit.

8. We sell 'em, you squeeze 'em.

9. This little pig went on the air.

A LITTLE over 3,700 people attended the Poly Royal barbecue held May 3, at noon in the Poly Grove. Along with tasty steaks, beans, potato salad and drinks, the visitors were provided with a medley of tunes by the Cal Poly band.

Following the barbecue was the rodeo, which was the main attraction for many of the Poly Royal visitors. An estimated crowd of 4,000 visitors watched the rodeo, which was held in the main arena. Featured on the all-student program were bull riding, calf roping, steer tail tying, stock horse judging, team roping, and musical chairs.
THRILLS and chills were abundant at the Poly Royal rodeo which was attended by a capacity crowd. Sponsored by Boots and Spurs club, the rodeo was under the direction of Red Mason, rodeo director. Featured on the program were bull riding, won by Dave Mason; calf roping, won by Cotton Rosser; steer tail tying, won by Cotton Rosser; stock horse class, won by Mike Griffin; team roping, won by Jim Wilson and Dick Otto; and musical chairs, which was won by Red Mason. All participants in the rodeo were Poly students except in the stock horse class open event.

1. Queen Katie and Mrs. Ade Harders up.
2. Deane “Water Boy” Anderson down . . . who’s muggin’ who?
3. Johnnie Loftus gets “lofted.”
4. Out of the chute.
5. Dave Mason tops a winner
6. He crosses over and the lady flies home.
7. Red Dale swings a loop.
8. Sandy Munro checkin’ out.
9. Headin’ for a fall.
10. Dick McNish will pick ‘em up.
KATIE DUPONT, “Miss Poly Royal of 1947,” was crowned in an impressive ceremony held Saturday evening, May 2, at the coronation ball. The formal ball started at 9 p.m. and at 10 the coronation ceremony began. Participating in the regal event were Miss Dupont, and Miss Munchoff, with their escorts, and the four princesses with their escorts. Two musical selections were furnished by the Poly Glee club. Decorations and special lighting for the festive formal dance were handled by the Poly Phase club, under the general direction of John Seaton, club president. Music for the ball, which lasted until midnight, was furnished by the well-known Poly orchestra, the Collegians.
1. Royalty ... past and present.

2. Queen Pat accepts loving cup gift from Superintendent Brown.

3. Pat crowns Katie.

4. Sophisticated Swing.

5. Intermission.

6. The Johnstones in matching ensemble.

7. Editor Shea and friends mug for cameraman.

8. I’ll hit him again, too.
Administration

JULIAN A. MCPHEE, B. S., M. A. . . . president of the college and state director of vocational education . . . grand sachem . . . potentate . . . "the chief" . . . through his able statesmanship Cal Poly has had its greatest development . . . he molly-coddled Cal Poly from a weak little junior college of dubious standing to a model of vocational education on a college level . . . through his efforts Poly became a three-year technical college . . . a four year degree granting college . . . and now an accredited college for training agricultural and physical education teachers . . . came here in 1933 in dual capacity as president and chief of the bureau of agricultural education . . . held both jobs — and well — until he gave up bureau of ag job in favor of director of vocational education . . . still runs both and has energy to do both well . . . his enthusiasm for Poly's future is boundless . . . although Sacramento claims much of his time, he is never out of touch with what goes on . . . he's the father of six daughters, four of whom have married former Poly students.

CHESTER O. MCCORKLE, B.S., M.S.
Dean of instruction . . . used to teach economics . . . now shoulders responsibility of directing instructional activity . . . very likeable.

DONALD S. NELSON, A. B.
Comptroller . . . supervises balancing of steadily increasing budget . . . heads highly efficient staff . . . former athlete, he still looks "in the pink" . . . Sacramento also claims much of his time.

EUGENE A. EGAN, B. S., M. S.
Dean of student welfare . . . given distinction of being most accommodating gentleman on the campus . . . wins "good will" of all with his cordiality . . . quickly advanced from instructor to registrar, to dean of student welfare.
**Faculty**

WARRENS ANDERSON, A.A., B.S.
Electrical industries . . . scholarly . . . graduate of U. of Minnestoa, Louisiana State . . . with Plant Engineer Agency in Philadelphia during war.

HILDRETH PEARL
BAYLESS, B.S., M.A.
English . . . instructor of English at Mare Island Naval Apprentice School, during war . . . degrees from Tarkio College and U. of Denver . . . graduate work at the U. of Wyoming and USC.

EMMETT A. BLOOM, B.S.
Animal husbandry . . . popular . . . gives comprehensible lectures . . . lectures with diagrams . . . one of the boys.

HOWARD BROWN, B.S.
Ornamental horticulture . . . Poly grad back to teach . . . served 4 years in the AAF . . . amiable . . . enduring humor.

LOGAN S. CARTER, B.S., Ph. D.

FRANK E. BARTLETT, PH.B., ED.M.
Mathematics . . . acting Director of Guidance and Counseling . . . degrees from U. of Vermont and Harvard . . . graduate work at Syracuse U., Akron U., and U. of California . . . former AAF Lt. Col.

CARL G. BECK, B.S.
Accounting and Economics . . . originated "Poly Royal" 15 years ago . . . possesses subtle wit all his own . . . teaches a thorough and difficult course in accounting . . . a permanent fixture.

WOODFORD E. BOWLS, A.B., M.A., PH.D.
Physics . . . excellent lectures at Cal Poly since 1937 . . . teaching fellow in physics while at the Univ. of Calif.

ERLE S. CAMPBELL
Farm foreman, farm skills instructor . . . has managed large ranches in various parts of state for many years . . . knows his farm machinery and farming methods.

HENRY P. CLAY, B.S.
Agriculture engineering Conducts thorough courses in agr. mechanics and surveying . . . formerly Associate Professor of agr. engineering at Texas Tech.
SPELMAN B. COLLINS, B.S.
Animal husbandry
sheep are his business
recently traveled to Hollywood to appear in a full length Walt Disney movie, "How Dear to My Heart."

DAVID W. COOK, B.S.
Electrical industries
scholarly instructor of electrical theory and higher math
the slide rule is his badge of authority.

HAROLD P. DAVIDSON, B.A., M.A.
Music, psychology
typifies genuine friendship and spirit about the campus
under his guidance the music department gains greater heights each year.

RALPH W. DILTS, A.B., M.A.
Political science, history
His eloquence is incomparable
unpredictable
a highly flexible mind
instructed here during the war in the Naval Academic Refresher Unit.

PAUL DOUGHERTY, B.S.
Crops, fruit production
lectures rapidly, but every word expounds his vast knowledge on fruit and vegetable crops
a proponent of more and better county fairs throughout California.

ARTHUR L. COLWELL, B.S.
Related subjects
shoulders married vets housing troubles
intermingles amusing personal experiences with complex theorems
superintendent, principal, and instructor at several high schools before coming to Cal Poly in 1943.

NEIL M. DANIELS, B.S., M.A., PH.D.
Education, psychology
homo multarum literarum
a man of many letters
counsels future teachers.

JOSEPH C. DEUEL
Related subjects
instrumental in obtaining outside employment for students and their wives
sports enthusiast
sponsors Block "P"
head dorm superintendent.

MARJORIE DOUD, A.B., M.S.
Physical, biological science
gives athletes a break
has taught botany, biology, and chemistry
now teaches bacteriology
served two years overseas with the American Red Cross.
Faculty

GERALD A. ELLIS, A.B.
Engineering drafting... taught 500 students drafting during the fall quarter... one of the few eligible bachelors among the faculty... a former naval officer.

ALBERT M. FELLOWS
Printing... a lifetime devoted to the printing industry... has worked tirelessly to convert a non-functioning printshop to an efficient classroom for future printers and publishers... second only to Carnegie Tech.

RUSSELL L. FREEMYERS, A.B.
Drafting... came to Poly January 24... a graduate of Chico State... took graduate work there until beginning of this year... flight instructor and flight commander, March Field, 1943-1945.

E. C. GLOVER, B.S., A.M.
Electrical industries... extensive and varied experience in his field... research, design and plant electrical engineering... five years teaching experience in math and industrial arts in Kansas, Colorado, and California.

CHARLES HAGEMIESTER
Poultry... plant foreman and instructor... a 1939 Poly grad... attained rank of major in Army Transportation Corps.

FREDERICK M. ESSIG, A. B., Ph. D.
Zoology, plant pathology... his sincerity is evident on the first meeting... a Phi Beta Kappa at U.C... undertook graduate work for the Bachelor of Divinity and served as chaplain for 40 months in the U.S. Army.

V. A. FOLSOM, B. A., M. S.
Math, physics... degrees from Iowa State and Colorado U. in physics... naval officer for three years... formerly assistant professor of math at Southern Methodist.

MAURICE G. GARTER, A.B., A. M.
Agricultural mathematics, engineering drafting, English... reported to Poly January 6... taught in NAS civilian training program, NAS, Alameda... before then was inspector Ford assembly plant, Willow Run.

STANTON GRAY, B.S.
Fruit production... keeps students busy with assignments... popular... extensive experience in the field.

RICHARD HALL
Aeronautics... Poly alumnus... orients all freshman aero majors in maintenance... possesses a rare knack for teaching... at McClelland Field for six and a half years.
LEWIS E. HAMMITT, B.S., M.A.
Physics . . . taught math, physics, and chemistry in Washington before entering Armed Forces. Communications officer with U. S. Navy.

LEO O. HIGH, A.B., M.A.
Physical science . . . keeps students under pressure . . . surprises them with better than expected grades . . . a graduate of Antioch College and Ohio State U.

ROBERT F. HOOVER, B.A., M.A., Ph. D.
Botany, biological science . . . served with the U. S. Army Medical Corps . . . wears Phi Beta Kappa Key . . . soft spoken . . . is collecting material for a manual of flowering plants in California.

WILBUR B. HOWES, B.A.
Ornamental horticulture . . . an institution in the horticulture department . . . demands to excess but expects little . . . gets results . . . benevolent personality . . . goes out of his way to help those in need.

JOHN J. HYER
Electrical testing, drawing, construction . . . gained experience the world over . . . at Cal Poly since 1927 . . . practical knowledge over theoretical will prevail as long as he's around.

ROBERT E. HOLMQUIST, B.A., M.A.
Physics . . . a wearer of the Phi Beta Kappa Key. Formerly Teaching Fellow in Physics at Purdue and Washington U. . . inspecting supervisor for Boeing Aircraft during war.

A. L. HOUK, B.S., M.S., Ph.D.
Chemistry . . . research chemist for thirteen years . . . his exams couldn't be rougher . . . gives the agriculture majors a break . . . to get rid of them.

LYLE HOYT, B.S.
Animal husbandry . . . served as enlisted man and officer in U. S. Army . . . a graduate of Iowa State College. . . conducted classes in animal husbandry at South Dakota State College.

ROBERT M. JOHNSTON, A.B.
Architectural drafting . . . over six feet tall . . . qualified instructor in meteorology and weather forecasting . . . taught cadets at Randolph Field.
Robert E. Kennedy, A.B.

C. E. Knott, B.S., M.S.
Director of industrial division. Performed gigantic task during National Defense training here. His '33 Dodge suffers a broken axle every 800 miles. Carries two extra axles for emergencies.

Rollin J. Lander, B.S.
Animal husbandry. Left Cal Poly to study at Iowa State. Back now to teach. Swine production is his specialty.

V. D. Lewis, A. B., M. A.
Mathematics, physics. Has a good word for most of his students. Ex-naval officer. Formerly high school principal.

Richard I. Leach, B. S.
Poultry. Student projects under his supervision receive premium prices. Attends all important poultry conventions. One of Pacific Coasts outstanding poultryman.

Dean C. Lindley, B. S., M. S., D. V. M.
College veterinarian, biological science. Just one of the boys. Looks his age—young. Received D. V. M. degree from Washington State in 1946. Veteran.

Oscar F. Lucksinger, B. S., M. S.
Division head, related subjects. Shoulders burden of operating "El Corral." Prepares would-be orators in his speech classes. Gave up on Joe Griffin.

Ena Marston, B.A., M.A.

M. C. Martinson
JAMES MORRELL
McDONALD, B. S.
Air conditioning, refrigeration... Cal Poly graduate in 1943... naval officer for three years... has returned to teach.

VERNON H. MEACHAM,
B.S.
Acting registrar, related subjects... most versatile faculty member... teaches math and surveying... active in athletic events... formerly Commissioner of Calif. Central Coast Officials Association.

JAMES F. MERSON, B.A.
Agricultural engineering... has been teaching farm mechanics at Poly since 1936... brought Poly nationwide publicity in TIME magazine when he broke his arm showing students how to crank tractor so as not to break an arm.

FRANK K. MILHAM, B.S.
Chemistry... taught mathematics his first quarter here... prefers teaching in chemistry... formerly research chemist for Carnation... ex-Army officer.

HOWARD "HOWIE"
O’DANIELS, B.COM.
Physical education... a tough exterior... tackle on Santa Clara "All-Time" team... his teams are always top performers.

JAMES McGRATH, B.A.
Air conditioning, refrigeration... survivor of Bataan Death March... Engineer Officer aboard US Army transport, YuSang... Steam Engineer license unlimited, 1935 to date.

DAVID P. MEEKER, B.S.
Aeronautics... authority on guided missiles... ass’t. chief on Air Staff for guided missiles, at Washington, D.C... bombardment production engineer... ex-Army officer.

ROY F. METZ
Aeronautics... boundless knowledge of all types of engines... gained experience while working for various automotive and aeronautical concerns... holds CAA Airplane and Engine certificate.

ROBERT A. MOTT, M.A.
Physical education... coached most spirited basketball team in conference... his baseball squad is among the best... takes pride in his boys.

DONALD OSBORNE, B.S.
Dairy manufacturing... practical methods... informal lectures... friendly... always seen with a pipe.
Faculty

M. RAY PARSONS, B.S.
Agriculture engineering graduate of North Dakota Agriculture College... instructor at North Aggies before entering service... one of the galaxy of new instructors.

ROBERT HOWELL REECE, B.S.
Mechanical engineering... considerable experience as estimator and mechanical engineer for private corporations... with the city of Chicago... ex-naval officer.

CLARENCE RADIUS, B.S.
Radio, electronics... associated with RCA in Chicago and NBC in New York... used to lecture on television.

OWEN REES, B.S., M.S.
Mechanical engineering... graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and Columbia University... 24 years as communications officer, U.S. Navy... knows his engines.

TORLEIF M.
RICK ANSRUD, B.A., M.S.
Physical science, mathematics... jovial... teaches physics and chemistry... director of Science department in Lansing, Iowa before coming here in 1943.

CHARLES PAVELKO, A.B., B.S.
Physical education... former backfield ace at Santa Clara... played on L.A. Bulldogs and Hollywood Stars professional football teams... ex-athletic officer, U.S. Navy... a genuine personality.

ROBERT HOWELL REECE, B.S.
Mechanical engineering... considerable experience as estimator and mechanical engineer for private corporations... with the city of Chicago... ex-naval officer.

CLARENCE RADIUS, B.S.
Radio, electronics... associated with RCA in Chicago and NBC in New York... used to lecture on television.

PAUL E. PENDLETON, A.M., PH.D.
English... genial... helpful... heads the English department... former AAF officer.

C. C. RICHARDS, B.A.
Welding, machine shop... Extensive experience in industrial plant construction and machinery installation... served in U.S. Navy.

JAMES ST. CLAIR, B.S., M.S.
Economics... impartial knows most of the angles... an army vet himself... gives comprehensive exams.
LEO SANKOFF, B.S.
Poultry ... Cal Poly graduate ... used to teach agr. mechanics and irrigation ... now devotes time and energy to first love, poultry ... his exams are meant to be rough and are.

JAMES STEEL SMITH,
A.A., B.A., M.A.
English ... soft spoken ... latitudinarian ... a professional writer.

FRED A. STEUCK, B.S.
Electrical Industries ... quickly wins respect of his students ... one time radar officer, U.S. Navy ... with Naval research laboratories in Washington, D.C. ... and radio-tech laboratory at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

WILLIAM R. TROUTNER,
B.S.
Supervisor of resident students and instructor in plant science ... accommodating ... resident problems keep him busy ... usually has phone in hand.

CARL D. VOLTMER, B.S.,
M.A., Ph.D.
Physical education ... Director of Athletics ... 12 years U.S. Army physical reconditioning officer ... director of athletics and football coach at Missouri State College.

MORRIS EUGENE SMITH,
A.B., M.A.
Political science, history ... coaches tennis team ... star player in his day ... a ready smile ... absorbing lectures ... Army intelligence officer in the Pacific.

F. C. SNOW, A.B., M.S.,
Ed. D.
Economics ... gives few A's ... rumors say he makes up exams on the way to class ... 15 years experience with school administration in Texas and Oklahoma.

DAVID H. THOMPSON, B.S.
Biological science ... perpetual smile ... excellent lectures ... ex-army officer.

ALDEN L. TURNER
Aeronautics ... Cal Poly class of '36 ... instructor in aircraft maintenance ... experience with U.S. Air Services Ltd., Stearman Aircraft, Lockheed Aircraft, and Hancock College of aeronautics ... Ex-AAF officer.

RALPH VORHIES, B.S.,
A.M.
Crop production ... Missouri drawl ... makes frequent references to experience gained in Missouri ... aggressive energy.

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Faculty

KENNETH J. WATSON
B. A.
Electrical industries . . . four years experience with radar in AAF . . . training officer for radar flight men . . . graduate of San Jose state in radio Engineer and industrial arts . . . a regular guy.

AINSLEY A. WHITMAN,
A.B., B.S.
Head librarian . . . has done wonders with the school library . . . should have new library in several years.

PAUL C. WINNER, B.S.
Recorder, instructor economics . . . his office is always busy . . . between evaluations and teaching agricultural econ. he finds time to worry over students under Public Law 16 and 346.

FRANCIS F. WHITING,
B. S., M. A.
Machine shop . . . supervised Naval Machine Ship training as navy officer . . . masters degree from U. of Minnesota in industrial education.

RICHARD C. WILEY
Welding . . . master mechanic and welder for seven years . . . war production training instructor during war.

HARRY K. WOLF, B.A.,
M.A.

DOROTHY S. WRIGHT,
B. A.
Librarian . . . assistant college librarian . . . degree in philosophy and English . . . graduate work in librarianship . . . learned . . . exceedingly helpful.
LYMAN L. BENNION, B.S.
Animal husbandry . . .
chief interest is in thor­
oughbred unit . . . graduate
of Utah State College . . .
with the Agr. Extension
Service, Univ. of Calif.
before coming to Cal Poly
in 1938.

HENRY E. GRAY, B.S.
Biological science . . . con­
ducts absorbing lab periods
in entomology . . . gradu­
ate of Missouri U. . . .
studying for master's de­
gree.

JOHN MACKEY, B.A.,A.M.
English . . . taught here
during Naval Program . .
instructed at Stanford and
Montana Universities.

CLIVE REMUND, B.S.
Agriculture engineering
. . . practical instructor
for practical course in
agriculture mechanics . . .
likeable . . . offers count­
less helpful suggestions on
any and all projects.

ERNEST A. STEINER
Poly's security officer . . .
vet of two world wars . . .
served as Sgt. in Marines
in WW I and Lt. Comd. in
WW II . . . formerly Bat­
talion Chief of Long Beach
city fire department.

EVELYN A. DENSMORE,
B.S.
Librarian . . . heads cata­
loguing department . . . a
graduate of St. Catherine's
in Minnesota . . . librarian
at Holy Cross and with the
Charity Hospital in New
Orleans before coming to
Cal Poly.

WILLIAM LEARY, A.B.,
M. A.
English . . . new here since
March . . . took Glenn Ar­
thor to task for misplaced
"but" . . . teaching fellow
in English at U. of Wash­
ington and U.C.L.A. . . .
taught English at Kern
County Union high school.

HARRY PARKER
Animal husbandry . . .
graduate of Kent College
in England . . . more than
twelve years experience
with meat animals before
coming to Cal Poly in
1932 . . . his special a la
Parker steak sauce has
become a tradition.

NORMAN SHARPE, B.A.,
M.A.
Mechanical engineering,
air conditioning . . . heads
the active A.C. Division
. . . keeps his boys on
their toes with frequent
quizzes . . . welcomes per­
sonal conferences.
The College has been the headquarters since 1933 of the State Bureau of Agricultural Education. This division of the State Department of Education administers vocational agriculture in 175 California high schools and junior colleges, including the program for the Future Farmers of America, California Young Farmers, Veteran Institutional On-Farm.

Veterans Administration

Headed by genial Bill Hill, the contact office for San Luis Obispo County has administered to veterans on the college campus since June, 1945. The contact office was moved to more spacious offices in the local U. S. O. building in April of this year. Veterans Administration offices still located on the campus are the training and guidance sections. The training office, headed by Leo F. Philbin, training officer in charge, was established on the campus in April, 1946. An additional service established on the campus is that of veterans guidance under J. Paul Hylton, chief of advisement.

Training, and adult evening classes in agriculture.

The annual convention of the California Association of Future Farmers of America has been held on our campus most years since 1933. The 1946 meeting was an activity of early October. It brought nearly 400 earnest young FFA leaders from more than 150 chapters in as many California high schools.
CATERING to the stenographic needs of the faculty, Bureau of Agricultural Education, and administration is Amelia Gianolini's job. She and her forty odd "charges" dictate, type correspondence, maintain mailing lists, cut stencils, mimeograph exams, and generally undertake anything with which no one else will be bothered. It is one of the toughest jobs on the campus, but Amelia handles it with dispatch, finesse, and a smile.

Another equally tough job is handling the Cal Poly switchboard and information desk. Each day Olga Martinson answers hundreds of questions, places scores of long-distance calls, and does it in a way which makes her one of Poly's finest public relations personnel.
Typical of the great strides being made towards progressive improvement here at Cal Poly is the library. Ainsley Whitman, Dorothy Wright, Evelyn Densmore, and nine assistants have completed an index of bound and unbound magazines to facilitate research and have undertaken complete recataloguing of books. Hopes are high for the foundation laying of the new library to be located directly behind the Administration building in the quadrangle.

First row (left to right): Pat Grube, Dorothy Wright, Ainsley Whitman, Evelyn Densmore, Beverly Bartron; second row: June Glenn, Walter Bonson.

Post Office

The Cal Poly student-run Post Office handles about 1,000 letters, 50 packages, and several mail bags of papers and other second class matter daily. Art Meek, Rolland Sears, Ben Barr, Bob Rossman, and Hank Toulson devote much of their time out of the classroom in performing the duties required of a first-class post office.

About 1100 students have their mail delivered into mail boxes while 300 of them pick theirs up at general delivery. Over 100 boxes take care of the faculty mail. Besides the regular mail handled in the Post Office, there are hundreds of notices that daily find their way into the proper hands through the medium of Poly's post office department. El Rodeo staff says "hats off" for a thankless job efficiently done.
"When you need something, see Mac." That statement could refer to McCorkle, McPhee, McMahon, etc... but it usually refers to L. E. McFarland, head of the Cal Poly maintenance department. "Mac" and his crew of able and willing workers can always find a way to solve campus maintenance and building problems. Whether it's to construct an emergency platform, a throne for a queen, or a hundred and one other things, the maintenance department always comes through... and with a smile.

FIRST ROW (left to right) Frank Piper, Frank Romero, Levi Hull, Mason Badley, Clyde Whitaker; SECOND ROW: Andy Anderson, Mike Terrell, L. E. McFarland, John Peronzi, Oscar Hansen.

Servicing and repairing a pool of thirty trucks and cars—all averaging twenty and twenty-five thousand miles per month—and fifteen tractors is the "back-breaking" job of Jim Carrington and his staff of five student mechanics. Carrington acknowledges and openly praises the cooperation given him by student and faculty operators in making the motor pool a smooth functioning segment of the college.

Left to right: Albert McDermid, Jim Carrington, Wm. Moore, Don Hovey, Leon Pellisier.
FTER emerging somewhat victoriousover post-war shortages, "Snooks" Noggles immediately entered the battle of rising food cost. Where most individuals would have given up in despair, "Snooks" has restrained his provocations by daily quotations of Shakespeare, Longfellow, and Keats.

FIRST ROW (left to right): Angelo Ciocechi, Pet Medlock, Mary Thomas, Vallee Albrecht, Sally Lindsey, Charolett Maybee, Joe Hampl; SECOND ROW: Francis Cureen, Charles Penwell, Lynnie Peterson, William Pennick, A. R. Noggles.

Ten percent of the student body pass through the portals of the school infirmary weekly, and ninety percent of these are diagnosed as hypochondriacs, according to Bill Drake and James C. Grisham, night and day attendants.

Under Nurse Helen Philips, the infirmary offers emergency treatments, daily sick call, and post operative facilities. Mrs. Philips is notorious for her generosity in issuing light duty slips.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Walter Bixler, patient; Mrs. Helen Philips, nurse; Dr. L. C. Gaede.
WITH the initiation of new members last fall, the Aero Club began a year of successful extracurricular activities. The initiation of new members was carried out at the Oceano sand dunes with the usual beer and swinging of paddles.

But the purpose of the Aero Club is not social. Its primary purpose is to promote an interest in aviation among the members. To fulfill this purpose this year, the Club again began taking field trips—trips which were discontinued during the war. The first trip was taken to the San Francisco Bay region and included visits to Pan American Air Lines, United Air Lines, and Ames Laboratory at Moffett Field. The object of the trip was to observe and study the maintenance and operation of large trans-oceanic air depots, and to acquaint the members with the procedures and methods used in modern aeronautical laboratories.

The Club, however, does not ignore social functions entirely. During the year it held several very successful dances, and as a special event to promote a general interest in aviation on the campus, the Club held an evening meeting to which faculty members and wives, wives of the members, and friends were invited.

For a second field trip, the Club traveled south to the Los Angeles area to visit the Stress Laboratory at Lockheed Aircraft, and the "Big Four Cooperative" Wind Tunnel at the California Institute of Technology.
1. Getting cut-a-way engine ready for Poly Royal.

2. Servicing the C-64 air-liner.


4. Bode and Meeker working on mini-jet engine.

5. Students in aero shop.

6. Airliner ready to take off.

7. Starting mini-jet engine.

8. Starting the P-59.


10. Another view of P-59.

THE Agricultural Engineers club was organized in September of 1947. It is composed of agricultural students who are interested in furthering farming by advance engineering methods. The organization started with a membership of thirty students and has increased steadily each semester.

At the meetings each week farm problems were discussed. Films showing the advantages of advance agricultural engineering methods to improve upon the present farming conditions were shown.

In January the Club sponsored a "Hard Times Dance" which was held in the school gym.

During this past year a number of inspection evidence with their coke concession. They were responsible for the display of implements which were of the latest design of the nationally known implement companies. Along with this display of farm equipment, projects made here at Poly by the students were exhibited.

One of the features sponsored by the Agricultural Engineers for Poly Royal was the ladies nail driving contest.
Diary...

1. Don Fiester at the hard times dance.

2. Clay's shop.

3. Swing your partners.

4. The "Mac's" and the "Monk's" at the Hard Times Dance.

5. Dodge and his beat-up Buick.


7.—8. San Francisco Field Trip — learning how on a big scale.

9. 'Babe' Bill Armstrong and Don Fiester, winning couple at Hard Times Dance.

10. Just a pose, he can't drive.
THE school year 1946-1947 brought with it a sudden and ever increasing influx of students to practically every college and university in the country. Cal Poly was no exception. Enrollment reached 200% of the peace time high mark. The Voorhis branch was reopened at San Dimas after a three year lay-off and again became headquarters for Agricultural Inspection and Citrus Production students.

A sizeable number of advanced inspection students, however, remained at Cal Poly throughout the year picking up their related courses required for a degree.

With state and county examinations to occur throughout the year, the need for organized club meetings was recognized. Under the capable direction of Dr. Frederick Essig, department head, many interesting and informative meetings were held.

Climax of the Inspectors' activities was participation in the 15th Annual Poly Royal on May 2 and 3. The usual inspection station was set up at the main campus entrance.
1. Prexy Garoian at Santa Barbara pre-game rally.
2. Dick Dana (on the short end) and a couple of his border pals.
3. The Inspection gang again.
4. John, Evelyn and Bill smile pretty.
5. The same threesome.
6. Librarian Evelyn Densmore with one of Poly's Thoroughbreds.
7. The lovebirds.
8. The State line.
9. A one legged tennis player, no less.
10. Your guess is as good as ours.
11. Fun and frolic at the county park.
12. Just can't get away from these two.

THE Air Conditioning Club is fast approaching the pre-war level of club participation. Field trips, projects, and socials are causing many A. C. majors to become members.

The purposes of the A. C. Club are to promote fellowship, provide a means of contacting members on vital problems, to organize field trips, and other club functions.

Thirty club members visited a Union Oil high pressure pumping plant in March. A trip to Fresno to inspect air conditioning, refrigeration, and heat exchangers was scheduled for late April. The big trip of the year was to be to Los Angeles in May where a four day tour was to be arranged to observe refrigeration manufacture and operation, and air conditioning on an expansive scale. This gives the members an opportunity to see the practical application of air conditioning and refrigeration in the field.

The club has had several stag parties including an informal picnic, and an all-day deep sea fishing trip. This club had the outstanding industrial exhibit in last year's Poly Royal and expects to outdo itself this year.
Diary...

1. Art Cram and one of San Luis Obispo's own.
2. Even the drafting department gets in the picture.
4. Willard Moore and his crutches.
5. Part of the gang in the A.C. department.
6. Typical A.C. students showing how the cowboys do it.
7. Country club refrigeration experts soiling their hands.
8. Put a nickel in the slot and you get a cold one.
9. The "Doc" working for a change.

OPPOSITE PAGE—FIRST ROW
THE Architectural Club was formed during the Winter quarter of the past school year with the purpose in mind of providing extra-curricular activities for students with architecture as their major subject.

Since the club was so recently formed, it has sponsored neither activities nor student dances; however, many field trips are being planned and arrangements for guest speakers have been made.

For Poly Royal an interesting exhibit, consisting of model houses and plots which are completely landscaped, was exhibited.
Collegiate F. F. A.

First row (left to right): Donald Halstead, John Jones, Ray Garret, Avon Carlson, Herbert Winn;

The Cal Poly Collegiate Chapter of the Future Farmers of America was organized in 1946-47. Although it is not on a parallel with high school FFA chapters, it is chartered by and is under the authority of the State associations of the Future Farmers of America. Activities must always be in harmony with the State and National FFA policies. This chapter, as are all Collegiate chapters, is designed primarily for prospective agricultural teachers and membership is confined to those preparing to obtain teaching credentials and to any former active member of the FFA.

It is felt that the knowledge and practical experience gained from the association with the Cal Poly Collegiate Chapter of the Future Farmers of America will better fit prospective agricultural teachers to meet the needs of their profession.

John Jones  
President

Loren McNicholl  
Vice President

Dave Flipse  
Secretary

Al Park  
Treasurer
THIS year found Block 'P' again at its prewar size. In addition to new members coming in, many pre-war letterman returned. Led by President Leo Rogers, the organization gained recognition as one of the more active clubs on our campus.

Club activities began with football season when the club set up concession stands at convenient spots in the stadium to sell cold drinks, peanuts and popcorn. The success of this enterprise was due largely to the untiring efforts of Secretary-Treasurer Bill Meilly.

Other highlights of the year were the two fun nights sponsored by the Block 'P'.

Football letterman were initiated into the club at the end of a three day conditioning period, with the annual overnight trip to the County park on February 7-8. At the climax of the 1947 baseball season, another initiation was held which brought in basketball and baseball lettermen.

An important undertaking by the club during the year was the building of a new all-metal mobile "chow wagon" which will be used at future games.
1. I am a Neophyte.

2. Egan gives lesson to Bud in rope twirling.

3. We see it, Gene.

4. Jersey Jce down for the count.

5. Jersey Jce still down.

6. Here comes ‘By.’

7. Over the hurdles with ol’ man Dulitz.

8. Sloppy sex-tet.


10. Shea takes six as “Fitz” strains on crutch.

11. Townsend trio treed.

12. Pilot to gunner.

"The breeder of animals... directs the spark of life itself. The possibilities of his art are almost infinite." This statement by A. H. Sanders was quoted by one of the speakers at a Boots and Spurs Club meeting, and keynotes the ambitions of the members of the organization. The club is an association composed of students majoring in Animal Husbandry, with members of the faculty of the Meat Animals department as advisors. This year the membership reached 107.

The program of the club includes monthly business meetings followed by speakers prominent in the livestock industry in California. These sessions always include ample time for questions, and thus the members are enabled to profit by the experiences of others, and acquire much practical information.

Showing livestock is not strictly a club function, but members of Boots and Spurs won a large share of premiums at the Grand National Livestock Exposition in San Francisco's Cow Palace, and at the Great Western Livestock Show at Los Angeles with their fat sheep, hogs and cattle. Mr. Bennion, Mr. Collins, Mr. Landers, Mr. Parker and Mr. Hoyt advised the students during the fitting and showing of their animals.

Members of the club had charge of the Poly Royal rodeo and livestock show, and also conducted an adult livestock judging contest at Poly Royal. Animals for a statewide judging contest held during the FFA convention at Poly were prepared by Boots and Spurs members.

The biggest project undertaken by the organization this year was the sponsorship of the Poly Royal Barbecue.
1. Showing at Grand National.

2. Ventura's Griffin shows at Great Western.

3. Avila 102.

4. Davis and Souza help with foal.

5. Cheap college transportation.


7. The Guptons.

8. Bill Moore with bride to be.

9. Lindsey with his pride and joy.


11. All dressed up — and a place to go?
WITH the greatly enlarged enrollment at Cal Poly in the fall of 1946 a corresponding growth was experienced by the Crops Club. On initial sign-up approximately 100 students reported for the organization's fall activities.

Because of the growth it was decided that tenure of the club's officers would be limited to one quarter. Those elected for fall quarter leadership were: Dave Risling, president; Don Day, vice-president; Bob Mills, secretary; and Herman Lederer, treasurer. Art Gilstrap was selected as SAC representative for the entire school year.

Winter quarter officials were: Don Day, president; John Schaub, vice-president; Dave Flipse, secretary; and Ray Garrett, treasurer. With the advent of spring quarter, John Schaub took over the presidency, with Floyd Leiser, vice-president; Ray Garrett, secretary; and Dave Flipse, treasurer.

Social highlight of the club's calendar occurred with the sponsorship of the all-college Valentine Dance in February. Other social activities were an October beach party, a fall open house at the home of Instructor and Mrs. Paul Dougherty, and a student party during winter quarter in El Corral, the student store.
Diary...

1. Dougherty and class in almond orchard.
2. Don Seaton keeping his Hawaiian tan.
3. McKendry and Leavitt right in character — dishing out fertilizer.
4. Stanton and the boys cuttin' 'em up.
5. Poly corn is big enough to climb.
7. Draw one!
8. Smoe Leiser gets a cold one.
9. Queen Katie.
10. "Soup's On"!
11. "Cutie" Flamson airs how crops department does it.

OPPOSITE PAGE — FIRST ROW (left to right): Oscar Atcheson, Lloyd Ireland, Harold Enslem, Dick Lowe
er, Len Merritt, Bob Basset, Bob Stanton, Stenton Gray, Reynold Long.
SECOND ROW: Ralph Vor
er, Paul Dougherty, Steve Porter, Bob Winslow, H. Taylor, John
Jee, Jack Hughes, Lee McHenry, Jess St. Aude; THIRD ROW: Howard Marshburn, Harold Nordall, Art
Gilstrap, Don Dultz, Wm. Flynn, Jim Holmes, Bob Grose; FOURTH ROW: Max Kohler, Floyd Leiser—
Pres, Clyde Downey, Jim Flamson, Jack Fleming, Johnnie Schaub—President, John Villard, Don Day, Fred
McHenry; FIFTH ROW: Charles
Pres, Bill Hunter, Guido Pronzillo, Bill Aldrich, Ernie Heald, Bill Cof
ty, Melvin Pugh, John Colombini; SIXTH ROW: Dave Flipse, Treas
urer, Don Wheeler, Ray Garrett—
In Secretary, Finley Bailey, Bob Green
All, Dave Risling, Eugene Kemper, Dan Hulstead; SEVENTH ROW:
Bob Vandervoot, Bob Mills, Andy
Blyson, Eldridge Cornell, Jim Butter
field.
In 1934 a committee of agriculture faculty members recommended to the Cal Poly chapter of the Future Farmers of America that an honorary degree be established, based on scholarship and active participation in student activities. The recommendation was accepted and the present Gamma Pi Delta Fraternity resulted, although the charter for the F.F.A. chapter was surrendered. During its existence Gamma Pi Delta has lived up to the original high standards for membership and at the present time has an active membership of 31 members. During this year the fraternity held a barbecue at the beach and a dinner-dance. Gamma Pi Delta was inactive for two years during the war and upon its reactivation this year finds many of its members with enviable war records.
THE organization, established last January, had its early beginnings guided by the YMCA Sponsoring Committee, under the able leadership of Dr. Frederick Essig, chairman, and Dave Thomson, secretary. Other faculty members of the committee that helped the student Y on its feet were: Hubert Semans, James McGrath, Gerald Ellis, Dr. Robert Hoover, Clarence Radius, and Dr. Paul Pendleton. The College Y has also obtained the assistance of Brice B. McGuire, Regional Director of Student Councils and George Miller, local YMCA secretary.
THE Horticulture Club, one of the most active on the campus, had its largest complement in 1946-47.

Never is a party or banquet given on the campus without the keen decorative eye of Mr. Howes, or his able assistant Howard Brown, supervising the decorations.

Much pride is taken by the club members in their undertaking of decorations at the school gym for dances. Their painstaking work is amply rewarded by the “ohs” and “ahs”, and congratulations by the women in attendance at these affairs and their student escorts.

The first public initiation of the new year was held by the Horticulture Club for its new members.

Different lyrics to the song “Ole Man River” were heard around the propagation house on spruce days before the Poly Royal: “Lift dem weeds, that crock, if we make a killin’, we’ll get the house out of hock — etc.”
Diary...

1. Coolie labor on Ahrendes' and Cooks' gladiolus project.
2. Flowers being initiated.
3. The Fall barbecue.
4. The flowers again.
5. At the Hallowe'en dance.
7. The Easter dance — prize of a live rabbit.
10. Mmmm, Listen to those steaks.
11. Cokes at the Easter dance.
THE school year of 1946-47 found the Dairy Club with almost 100 members, an all-time record. Meeting once a week with a regularly scheduled meeting, the club had several interesting speakers during the year. Primarily a business meeting concerned with events happening in the dairy department, the social end of the club also saw much action. Under the supervision of social chairman and vice-president of the club, Bill Armstrong, a student body dance was held in February.

An ice cream social event was held in El Corral in the fall of the year, and several tours of surrounding dairies were taken by members of the club in regularly scheduled classes. Between the Winter and Spring quarters, several of the seniors taking manufacturing work, toured the northern part of the state and visited several different milk processing plants. Don Osborne, Jack Anderson, Kent Freeman, Frank Webster, Les Sahm, John Shea, and Bud MacDougall were in the party. Picnics and beach parties were in vogue during the Spring quarter, and a good year was climaxed with the judging, showmanship, and exhibits featured at the 15th Annual Poly Royal.
1. Placing class of Jersey cows.
2. Gill leading Holstein heifer.
3. Separating milk at dairy with “Mac” in charge.
5. Kimble and family.
6. Walker preparing to ask for a cigarette.
7. Everyone poses.
9. I wonder who???
11. Don “Country Gentle Mann.”
12. Lee with baby booze producer.
13. Holsteins at Frisco’s Grand National.
14. Judgers at work.

FIRST ROW (from right): Alvin Garber, Bob Tonnem, Charles Hoffman, Bruce Gravett, Al Quist, Hans Hansen, Eugene Ward, Francis Walker
The Mustang Flying Association was initiated in December of 1946 by a group of aeronautical engineering students. It was felt that a flying club could be of service to the Poly students who wished to learn to fly but could not because of the high commercial rates. The cost of the planes and original equipment was paid for by a deposit of $100 required of each active member. The operating costs are met by a charge of $3.00 per hour for the plane. The club is operated on a non-profit basis; all officers of the club donating their time free of charge, and the only expenses are gas, oil, tie-down, parts, and insurance.

An elected board of directors administrates the club. The present board consists of Crispin Wood, president; Al Nielsen, vice-president; Larry Wells, secretary; Bill Bode, treasurer; Eugene Egan, Alden Turner, and Kenneth Taylor. One of the club's most responsible jobs is held by Burton Van, who is the operations officer. His job is to allocate the ship's time to the members in such a way that everyone is kept happy; he also receives payment for the time on the ship and sees that either he or one of his assistants is at the airport at all times. Earl Seely deserves much credit for his unglorious but time and labor consuming task as maintenance officer. William Carter is public relations officer.


CRISPIN WOOD
President

AL NIELSON
Vice President

LARRY WELLS
Secretary

WILLIAM BODE
Treasurer
November 20, 1946, marked the reorganization of the Poly Engineers Club on the Poly campus. With Mr. O. Rees as our faculty advisor and Thomas Banning as the club president, the Engineers made rapid strides to participate in campus activities. Ray Remmel, as vice-president and chairman of the committee, arranged the Poly Engineers' dance held in the Gym, April 25th. John Borley made early preparations for the exhibit at the Poly Royal.

President Banning also appointed Richard Cleek and James Grisham to act as the social committee. They very ably arranged the club's first outing, a barbecue held at the county park. The second outing of the club was an educational trip to inspect the diesel-electric power plant at Vernon, and the turbo-electric plant at Burbank.
THIS year the Poly Phase club has been rather quiet. The job of organizing a tremendously increased membership was complicated by the task of composing and accepting a new constitution. It became apparent soon after the start of the current school year that the constitution which served the club from the time of its inception twenty years ago, was entirely inadequate to handle the present membership.

The organization has, however, carried on its regular round of business and social meetings as well as sponsoring two school dances.

At the social meetings refreshments are generally served and technical movies as well as cartoons and other specialties are shown.

Poly Phase sponsored the Poly Royal Coronation Ball this year.

A field trip to the San Francisco Bay region was held immediately after Poly Royal. The club visited the Cyclotron and Radiation laboratories at the University of California, as well as various industrial plants in the area.
1. Don Hovely starting Diesel engine in power plant.

2. Queen Katie touching off switch.


4. Pre-Poly Royal Broadcast.

5. Lab work.

6. Hyer passes on the know-how.

7. Starting generator; let there be light — maybe.

8. Poly Royal clean up.

9. Working on the high tension rectifier.
Poultry Club

At the last count, according to Mr. Leach, Poultry department head, there were 67 members in the Poultry club. This is more than twice last year's total of 33 members. Expansion, other than that of membership, has taken place in the form of new equipment and the erection of a modern killing plant, which includes some of the finest and up-to-date equipment available. The plant has increased some 500 birds and 3000 chicks, enabling the new students to secure projects. During the year, Mr. Leo Sankoff, Poultry instructor, and Mr. Charles Hagemeister, plant foreman, were added to the staff.

Under the guidance of President Jay "Pistol" Tucker, it has been one of the most active clubs on the campus. A crowded social calendar provided the members of the club with entertainment and relaxation throughout the year. An out-of-town stag dinner party started the year off, the purpose being to acquaint the new students with the old members of the club and the instructors. At a following event, the Poultry alumni were guests of the club at the annual Turkey Banquet held Nov. 24. To prove that the club was not all fowled up, one of the most successful dances of the year took the spotlight, with the theme of a "Winter Wonderland."

2. Sankoff gets gear from Konderat.

3. Poultry peddlers pose.

4. Tucker tucks toddlers.

5. Slick chicks.

6. Stinson wing banding chicks.

7. Feather merchants ball.

8. Workless Les fondles friends.

9. Hen-house...

10. Chicken catchers consuming chow.

IN JANUARY of the current year some thirty members of the publication department reactivated the Poly Press Club. Primarily a service organization, the Press Club was reorganized to better acquaint the students working in the various publication departments, to promote better relations between Cal Poly and other colleges, high schools, etc., and to study some of the problems of professional journalism.

Highlighting the Press Club's activities in the past year was the presence of Edward Kennedy, an internationally famed journalist and foreign correspondent, who addressed the club at the dinner meeting held at the Gemeda Tea Room on March 3. Kennedy, who was formerly with the Associated Press and who is now managing editor of the Santa Barbara News Press, is famed for releasing the V-E Day news.
UNDER the able tutelage of Major J. C. Deuel, president in charge of Vice, President "Sigh" Hovig got his wish that a new fraternity be formed at Cow College. Without the aid of El Rodeo and its complete worldwide coverage of any event, blessed, illegal, or what-have-you, this frat would probably never have become known to the average person—no, not even to the erstwhile members themselves.

Everyone knows "Heavy" MacDougall—he was unanimously elected to the Office of Production Control—his hand has been felt in the chocolate milk industry, baby production (future Cal Poly football teams), and even in the chem lab. As would be expected, Yell Leader Gillian Brown assisted the president in charge of vice, and furnished all the "flowers"—he is a hort major. Some of his work can be seen in the picture panel—all nice girls.

Floyd Leiser didn't make this year's select group of officers and is seen doing a "Smoe" job, wondering why he was left out—tough luck, Floyd L.

This presentation of the Eta Delta Beta Mu marks its passing into oblivion. The entire El Rodeo staff extends its many condolences to this fine group.

TOP TO BOTTOM (left to right): My what a long nose you have, grandma. My what long hair you have, grandma. My what big teeth you have grandma. My what a handy arrangement, grandma. Watch out there, Leiser, no peeking allowed.
THOUGH the Poly campus is a few hundred miles distant from the nearest snow, the Poly skiers are organized into an active club. Several times through the school year, members of the club have made trips to various winter-sports areas throughout the central part of California. These trips have been a great success for even the injuries have been kept to a minimum.

The slopes of Badger Pass, Sequoia, Sugar Bowl, and Lassen Park have retained the sitzmarks of the Poly Ski Club. For upon these excellent runs you could see the members making christie and tele-mark turns, field jumps, and schuss’s. On the lower or beginners slopes other members were learning the fundamentals.

The club was formed for the purpose of increasing the interest in skiing, and to increase the ability of skiers. Though not able to field a team this year it is hoped that a team can be fielded next year for the following events, slalom, down hill, and cross country racing.

This summer while on sand at Avila 203 the members of the Poly Ski Club will be thinking of those high Sierra slopes; of the hiss when your slats slide over the snow; of the flash of snow covered trees as you whiz past doing fifty miles per hour. Yes! Skiing is here at Poly.
1. “Margie” and the boys learning how it's done.

2. Bob Bruns taking a spill.

3. Badger pass parking lot.


5. Side steppers going up for another run.

6. A bunch of the boys taking a break.

7. Charlie Abrahamsen, John Nickevic and Friend

8. Some of the gang waiting for a lift.

9. John Zetkov demonstrates a stem turn.

10. The gang's all here.

11. We're ready for more.

12. The Lodge again.

THE Young Farmer Chapter, one of the oldest and most active groups on the campus, is the largest chapter in the state, having over 100 members. Eleven state farmers and two star state farmers are among the members.

At the beginning of the year, the Chapter set up the following aims: to further education; to gain interest in economic conditions; to learn more about politics; and to increase recreational programs.

The middle of October found many of the Farm-
Diary...

1. Vince Hardy resting at the 'end' of the ride.
2. The squirrel, the fox and the pigs.
3. The seat is too hard for Frank Fox.
4. Young Farmers talking it over.
5. Carothers hands check to Mr. McMahon to pay the world's largest young farmer's state dues.
6. The one with the hat on is the owner of the pigs.
7. This is what you call throwing the bull around with Ted Clark and D. Boehm.
8. Talking business.
9. One of the top intra-mural basketball teams.
10. Looks very interesting.
11. A very tasty dish, try 'em sometime.

Dormitories
WITH the coming of the fall quarter, Cal Poly was almost literally flooded with a huge influx of new students. This sudden increase presented a problem to Mr. Troutner and Major Deuel, in charge of housing affairs. The problem was mainly, "Where shall we put the excess students?" After much confusion and milling about, the serious predicament was finally remedied, the temporary solution being: the U. S. O. building located on Mill and Santa Rosa Streets.

For the first month the U. S. O. was home for about one hundred and fifty Poly students. It was really crowded and could be compared to the existence of "sardines in a can." In October the occupants of the U. S. O. packed their bags and vacated for greener pastures, the new home being Camp San Luis Obispo, located about five miles from town.

Crandall Gym

CRANDALL GYM first became a residence at the start of the year when it handled a part of the overflow from the dormitories. After a few weeks, most of the boys moved out, a few remained; now there are but a dozen boys that live topside in the gym. These fellows are all star athletes except one, John Morosky, who is in the publications department and writes sports.

The athletes living in the gym are: Hank Moroski, (John's brother, and that isn't a misspelling of the last name) who was Poly's outstanding basketball player this year . . . Rolland Tilstra, another Poly star basket baller . . . Carroll Jorgensen and Don Garman who hold down the first sack and the pitchers mound respectively on the baseball team . . . "Big Pete" Manning, able center for Poly's football eleven and heavyweight wrestler . . . Roy Bethel and Dick Parker, who both played guard last year on the gridiron . . . Boxer Les Risling, Les Ammon and Bill Quimby.

SEATED: Rolland Tilstra; STANDING: Carroll Jorgensen, John Morosky, Don Garman, Hank Moroski, Roy Bethel.
HERE at Camp San Luis Obispo the men are quartered in the guest house and the officers housing unit. For most of these students, the majority being ex-G.I.'s, an army camp presented nothing new as far as living conditions were concerned. Within a week everyone had settled down and was ready for visitors and was doing light housekeeping. There are, at present, about one hundred men quartered at the camp, which make the living facilities good with plenty of room for everyone. In addition to the dwellings, there is a small canteen which caters to the culinary desires of the students.

FIRST ROW: (left to right) Bill Hansen, Al Gomes, Norman Madsen, William Flynn, Frank Sutcliffe, Erle Campbell; SECOND ROW: Loring Folger, Herman Vogel, Austin Hayes, John White, Bob Aldridge, Dan Leddy, Howard Cory, Robert Murphy; THIRD ROW: Hollis Lilley, Robert Wills, Merrill Edwards, Paul MacCormack, Walt Schultzstrom, Steve Duer, Fred Hillman, Jack Hughes, Bob Pearson, John Wright.

FIRST ROW (left to right): Joe White, Lowell Fields, Joe Brown; SECOND ROW: James Moore, Jim Parr, Louis Lange, Abe Gorenbein, John Shaffer, Ralph Smith.
THE members of Avenger are known for being one big happy family. A better group of boys aren’t to be found anywhere; in work or in play, their cooperative spirit is to be commended.

Since Avenger is such a small dorm, it combined with a few of the other Hillcrest dorms to participate in the intra-mural sports program. The team won its share of the games and all the boys had an enjoyable time playing.

There were a number of pinochle "sharks" in the crowd, and a game could be found going on early or late, between classes, during study hours and after chow.

There are many personalities here:

Bob Adams, one of the “sharks” and the official “waker-upper” of the dorm . . . Jack Dahl, our representative at the Sno-White Creamery . . . A. P. Evens, our “muscle man”, whose pastime is weightlifting . . . Ed Kearns, who drives an Army command car and is known as the “Cowboy Kid” . . . Ted Litzie, the local high school “lady killer” . . . J. R. Moorehead, who we tagged as the answer to a lady’s prayer . . . Bill Smith, who spent 4½ years in the Marine Corps . . . Bob Croce, our representative to Poly’s team of “grunts and groans” . . . and Bud Chamberlin and Vern Shahbazian, who supered the dorm.

FIRST ROW (left to right) Bud Chamberlin, Gene Kemble, Don Howard, Bob Thornton, Bill Smith, Jack Dahl, Jim Mahoney, Vern Shahbazian; SECOND ROW: Dick Murphy, Ed Kearns, Bob Stimmel, Fred Foris, Mike Law, Bob Adams, Jim Morehead, Wesley Henry, Bob Merk, Dave Miller.

[ 114 ]
ONE of the greatest centers of constant action is Buffalo Dorm. A dull moment is a near impossibility as can be seen by characters like Leo Deis and Harold Svirsky, physicists and astronomers, who have their ears glued to the radio as they pick up scientific developments from Buck Rogers.

Lou “They call me Jersey” Litzie and George Hovley, are president and secretary, respectively, of the “Cal Poly Movement For Co-eds.”

Leroy Lady patiently combs his moustache out of his French horn, while roomie, Bob Kennedy, removes the cotton from his ears.

Ray Larsen treats the dorm to another free concert via his phonograph with Howard Cook complaining Tchaikovsky and Analytic don’t mix.

John Fitzgerald, star center, dreams up grotesque medieval tortures to inflict on new Block P neophytes. His roomie, John “Make mine a short beer” Brice is soundly indulging in his favorite sport of sawing logs.

Dick (Call me in time for chow) McElroy, is reading the well thumbed pages of the “Grapes of Wrath” which he claims was banned from Santa Monica.

Art Giorvas, Doug Clark, and John Shaeffer are in a heated argument over who was out with the best looking girl the night before.

SITUATED not far from the railroad track, Catalina Hall survived the digging that went on to make the new athletic field.

Looking back over the year we can remember when ... Cyril Flores wandered around the dorm wondering if he belonged in room 121 or 116, and how he figured out a system to attend a movie every night and never see the same picture twice . . .

“Buckets” Waterman did his algebra to the tune of Spike Jones blasting his eardrum . . . Jim Crampton thought he'd never live down the name of Lieutenant . . . Art Gandy traveled 300 miles a weekend, making a total of 10,000 for the year, to see Jean . . . Dick Dart was constantly hopping up the “blue job” . . . Bob Hunt traversed every night to the gym for basketball, track, wrestling, or some other sport . . . but the biggest laugh the boys got was Norma Jean, who called up to talk to anyone who wasn't busy. It wasn't too long, though, before she became a bore here, so she tried a few of the other dorms.

With Al Hurliman at the wheel, Catalina kept comparatively quiet during the year, although it did make the “Dear John” column because of the noise created supposedly by the freshmen . . . we are still looking for the informer.

Due to conflicts with the many other student activities on the campus, the organized participation in the various affairs around the campus were limited. At a meeting held in the earlier part of the year the following officers were elected: Robert Vandervoet, president; Bill Roth, vice-president, and Ben Barr, secretary. Zack McIntosh was appointed athletic manager and worked up a good baseball team for the intramural season of 1947.

Although Chase Hall did not enter any teams for the Fall quarter sports program, several of its members were active on the teams of the various departments on the campus. The Hall was well represented in the band, glee club, and other student affairs.

The hobbies of its members were varied as its membership. Among the most prominent were sports, photography, model making, radio building, music, auto repairing and beach combing. Although not verified, a few of the boys considered “studying” as their major extra-curricular pastime.

The Hall was skippered by Major Deuel, with Charles Knockey as his right hand man.
There is always something going on at Coronado. For instance, in room 82, you can very nearly always find a mass wrestling match with Bruce Borror, Lee Yates, Dean Clark, and a visitor being the chief participants. Down the hall in room 76, Louis Montes, Rodolfo Varcela, Jorge Galvez, and Percy Vaughan are endeavoring to develop the body beautiful with weight lifting. Open discussions on the past world conflict, and any other question that may arise, can be found being argued in 81. The usual speakers being Wesley Coon, Ed Mull, Bill O'Hara, Jim Butterfield, and dorm super Jimmy Smith. These discussions are always open to guest speakers, and usually there are plenty of guests. Music, in the form of recordings, can be heard drifting up from 70, where Chuck Stark, John Taylor, Bob Nixon, and Bill Hunter gather to listen to the latest stuff out on Decca.

Coronado is especially proud of some of the fellows who are outstanding in a few of the different activities on the campus; namely, “Drummer Boy” Jim Cox, who displays his talents with the Collegians; “Pinky” Bebernes, one of the star quarterbacks on the gridiron this year; Don Carothers, Vice-President of the Freshman class; and Don Miller, who is one of the contributing factors in the printing of El Mustang.

This year Coronado was unable to enter intra-mural sports due to the many changes of occupants. However, as they say in Brooklyn, “Wait till next year!”

"Goin' out tonight?", Had a big night last night. We'll murder 'em this time!" "Good for ten points tonight!"

All characters talking?...yes characters better known as the Dauntless Devils, and each one of them making the dorm one of the most popular and famous "sports-minded" places on the campus.

Active in all the intramural sports, and always a hot contender for the championship, Dauntless fielded red hot teams in softball, touch football, basketball and bowling. We burned up the league in bowling, and why not, with boys like Vern Banta and Bob Blesse making the strikes. The dorm failed to "take" much otherwise because of several injuries, ineligibility, due to school sports, and lack of condition. But the boys were always "in there" for the fun they got out of it.

We had a hard time during the year due to the loss of manpower. A few of the boys gave up the saying "back to school" in favor of "the old routine", or some just took a leave of absence for awhile. Lawrence Wylie, Frank Friburger, John "The Mouth" Hood, Al "The Nose" Ring, Jack Barrett, and "Ditty" Ayla, all saw the light and repented.

Dauntless, too, has some of the more famous "Lost Weekend Boys"; the top contenders being Don Wade, Richard "B. H." O'Neil, with "Wild Bill" Claybough running a poor third as one of "Joe's Boys".

Yes, Dauntless Dorm weathered the storm and came out with one of the greatest group of characters obtainable, students first, last, and always.
Deuel dormitory, named after Major J. C. Deuel, with Mr. Frank Whiting superintending and Jim Keesee assisting, is the largest dorm on the campus, housing some ninety-two boys. It withstands punishment, but is beginning to show its years, especially when the water heater "conks out" leaving the residents a choice of a cold shower or going unwashed.

It is a place of constant activity around the clock. For example: downtown for a movie, milkshake or beer, off to Avila in someone's jalopy, or occasionally to the library for an evening of quiet study. The only means of outside communication being a battered pay phone on the second floor, frequent bellows of "Room 11, Hume, Telephone!" are heard. The one-time player piano in the lounge, now without the 'works' is usually giving out with "Chopsticks". Other noises renting the air are, "Hey, wait for me!", "Open the door, Richard!", and "Hey, Norm!"

The softball team took the intramural championship and our basketball team did very well. To each and every one of the fellows who participated in these games goes our congratulations; especially to Wesley Combs, who coached the softball team, and to Frank Fox who organized the basketball team.
ACCORDING to the boys who live there, Heron is the best dorm on the campus. Besides that, it is also the home of many prominent campus personalities and characters: Ken Lucas, student body secretary; Willie Moore, agile center on the varsity basketball team; Bob Raybourn, student director of the band; essayist, Dick Livingston; Paul A. ‘Deacon’ Watson, campus character and teachers’ pest; and sheepherders, Bob Kouns and Ed Anderson.

Heron Hall has the reputation of being rather noisy. The reason for this is, as you would see, if you were to enter beyond its portals, that it is one of the most active dorms on the campus. There is never a dull moment in Heron as someone’s bed is always falling apart... alarm clocks going off in the wee hours of the night... the Townsend Club members coming in at all hours and in all shapes... the second floor boys rough-housing and just raising general xyz$!! Besides these extemporaneous activities, Heron also has a top-flight basketball team consisting of Messrs. English, Chin, Davidson, Toulson, Rush, and Heiser. Our high pointing bowling team was composed of Senors Wheeler, Meyer, Schultz, Flipse, and Garrity.

The super of the big “H” dorm is that notorious tyrant and physics teacher, Mr. R. E. Holmquist. He is assisted by Dick “The Little Fuhrer” Dana, who rules the second floor with an iron hand.
Helldiver

HELLDIVER, which is another dorm located in the Hillcrest, area, lies between Wildcat and Avenger dorms. It is co-superintended by Wylie Day and Tom Galli, with Bob Nelson keeping the barracks clean "once a month," say the residents.

The tenants in Helldiver are varied as to their outlooks on life, major courses, and hobbies—for instance:

Bob Harris, the mechanical genius or "gadget wizard," carrying a rugged 11 units, can usually be found under his car installing some new fangled gadget.

Bob "Alan" Ladd rarely sees his folks who live in Atascadero, because of an adorable girl in Pismo. The three times a week journey Bob makes is because they are engaged.

Pierre Anderson and Jay Keegan keep the dorm in a turmoil day or night by discussing the world problems.

Ex-railroadman and tennis addict Robert Daw has a Pismo girl too, that he sees very frequently.

The athletic aspects of Helldiver are fair with divot diggers Barry Whitmire, Don Lott, and Dale Daniels. The boys claim they are all champions.

Chet "Smitty" Smith is one of the athletes, too. When he isn't soda jerking or barbecuing, Smitty can be found tumbling or "rackin' 'em up" in ping pong.

Other notables around the dorm are Earnie Carboni arguing that the CBI was the best theatre ... Jack Wesling giving out with the odd sounds, the only recognizable one being Donald Duck ... Val Gimberling with his loud ties and suspenders ... and the dorm's newest additions—John Bengston, Leroy Wolfinger, Ed Littman, and Cloyd Laughlin.
OVERLOOKING the gridiron, Jespersen affords a bird's eye view of all the home games that Poly plays, not to mention the High School and Junior College. Also, it is only a forehand to the tennis courts, which lie directly behind the dorm.

As for the dorm as a whole, they say they are a "band of characters," with the emphasis on the word character. The boys live a semi-nocturnal life. The first noises of awakening occur at 6 o'clock, when "Fearless" Feister arises to feed the morning mob at Cafe No. 1. Of course, that mob consists of only a few, if any, from Jespersen. Life actually blossoms forth at fifteen minutes to eight, and it does so with a vengeance. Congestion is the by-word. They leave the dorm like rats leaving a doomed ship.

Peace and quiet rein until four o'clock, when bull sessions compete with "Buck Rogers" and "Superman" until five-thirty. After chow, anything can happen until the wee hours of the night, and it usually does, for that is about the time that some of Joe's Boys return.

Jespersen really had a good intramural softball team, but became a little negligent when it came time to play; therefore had to forfeit a few of the games.

With Mr. James McGrath at the wheel and Bill Brandon standing by, Jespersen is one of the leading dorms on the campus.

THE bulging and overtaxed roll of Poly students, made by the increasing number of returning war veterans, made it impossible for Poly to lodge everyone on campus.

One of the emergency dorms is Las Higueras Housing Unit, which originally was constructed for transient railroad men.

The location of the dorms is difficult to explain, other than to state 1185 Islay Street. They are right on the railroad tracks, about one block down and over from the Station... this being their main disadvantage.
ON THE left side as you travel up Poly Vue Drive, are the Lower Units ruled by Alf Auf der Heide, who can usually be seen dragging his mussette bag after a weekend in Los Angeles. Upon entering, if it were a Sunday morning, you might find a few of the boys solid in the sack after another Atascadero Grange dance. Upon a closer look, they'd probably turn out to be Sandy Munro, Bill Gibford, Jim Yates, Eli Whitney, and "Who reversed the batteries in my flash-gun" Chapman. Chapman has been nursing shin splits as a result of one square dance with veteran shin busters Munro, Gibford, and "Gyro" Yates. The smile on Bob McCall's face is in relief of having found a blind date only 5' 4", rather than 6' 4".

By glancing around we notice the madmen of cottage "C" locking one semi-nude individual outside and getting a terrific charge out of the whole affair. John Colombini wondering if esters and organic salts are one and the same or two and the different. "Doc" Suiger showing associate instructor Leo High, handymen Charlie Trigg, Harold Smith, and "White Top" Kemp of cottage "A", an old Indian game called "Hoki Poki".

The boys up here unite in saying that they wouldn't trade residence with anyone else, and couldn't be moved to sleep at any other place... except maybe Joe's.
ONE of the items that brought Mariner to prominence was its top notch basketball team. Dick Nolan, Bud Portola, Rush Alexander, Bob Piedmont, and Albert Kong comprised the club, which was one of the teams to beat in the recent intramural basketball league.

Rush Alexander used all of his funds to pay for that “hot rod”—(“hot wreck,” to quote the boys in the dorm). He doesn’t even have enough money to go home, which was his original purpose in buying the car.

The secret in Bob Palmer’s semi-weekly fog journey to Paso Robles is to see a cute brunette schoolma’am—he says she does his homework!!

Speaking of women, Ted Weber has the set-up deal, she uses her car for the date, and Ted uses it after the date... mad love. This is according to the boys who stand by the front door on Ted’s night out and watch.

Seen anytime are Bob Hodell out-bidding his hand at pinochle... The Lindsay boys recuperating after a session at the Atascadero Barn Dance... and Dick Nolan wondering how profits and losses will come out with his pigs.
THIS is Seagull dorm, overlooking Cal Poly, geographically speaking, because we are at the top of Poly Vue Drive just above the upper units.

Our talents and idiosyncrasies are many, which include weightlifters, gymnasts, mad mechanics with their gow jobs, and motor-bicyclists, boxers, bowlers, archers, and amateur cowboys, who rope everything from buckets to student wives.

Never to be outdone, we entered a team in every intramural sport. Basketball we don’t talk about, because we were so low that we almost fell off the bottom of the list. Bowling was better however, with Bud Twisselman, Al Solferino, Mike Zigich, Al Filipponi, and Bob Harris keeping us definitely in the league.

Superintended by Don Seaton, our representative from Hawaii, we managed to have a lot of fun and also pass all our finals. You see, we kind of like it here at Poly.
IF YOU are looking for a homey spot, with never a dull moment, you should select the Upper Units for your residence. This exclusive residential district consists of three palatial cottages grouped about a lawn, across from the dairy. Married veterans trailers hem in cottages E and F, and the oft-crowded parking lot is adjacent to D. The cottages are occupied chiefly by Dairy, Horticulture, and Meat Animal students. However, the few Poultry and Industrial students who do live here, somehow manage to survive.

Each cottage has its own particular characteristics, depending chiefly upon the nature of the inhabitants. Cottage D is the most active, both in and out of the dorm. Noisy or profound bull sessions, elaborate Christmas decorations and party, and occasional floods partially characterize it. Some of the outstanding personalities are Sports Writ-

Upper Cottages

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Albert Charney.

[ 128 ]
IF A PERSON ever inquires as to the whereabouts of Wildcat, he will be directed to the beautiful spacious apartments in the sophisticated Hillcrest area. Surely you know the buildings that are meant, the ones that serve as a combination rooming house, card rooms, hermits caves, study hall, and veterans wives club.

On the eleventh day of September in the year of 1946, Wildcat was just as good as in storage, but a few days later the barracks were pretty well filled up. Since then they have had their ups and downs — mostly downs — for at this time we were only fourteen strong.

In this fourteen there are a few would-be engineers, namely: La Verde, Brewer, Carlson, Pittman, and Rodriguez. The cowboys are: Kennerson, Gill, Vernon, Elke, and Drumm.

Laying claim to Erkenbrecher, Johnson, and Matsushita is the farm brigade, with Garrity being claimed by Horticultural department.

Superintended by Bill Drumm, Wildcat joined forces with a few of the other dorms at Hillcrest to form a basketball and baseball team.

400 families hope to reside in only 125 housing units.

VET VILLA and Poly Crest, better known as the “houses” and “trailers” respectively, have been home to some one hundred and fifty veteran students and their families at Cal Poly. In addition to the students and their wives, approximately seventy to eighty children are accommodated in the units. The children range in age from a few days to thirteen or fourteen years.

Honors for the largest family go to the Lloyd Shoemakers, who now live in a two bedroom unit. Lloyd and his brother both attend Cal Poly and in addition to Lloyd’s wife and baby, his Mother also resides at their house. The John Ambergs’ record family of three boys has been challenged by the Edward Durbins who recently added a third. The Bob M. Kennedys (not to be confused with instructor Bob Kennedy) can claim the only set of twins residing in the housing units.
HINIAN FAMILY

...the Hinians turn to yard work for relaxation.

Largest families accommodated in the trailers are at present the Bud Salmons, who share their trailer with two sons Richard and Steven. Newcomers Avon Carlsons also have two children and the Don Conleys who now have a house, formerly lived in a trailer with their daughter Nancy and their son Donny, ages thirteen and three respectively.

The majority of the rest of the trailers boast one child—many of whom have never known any other kind of home.

In spite of crowded conditions, all the married students take pride in making the units attractive and home-like. Friendship and companionship are developed through cooperative living.

HELPFUL BOB MIELY

...he came home from school early and had to pitch in.

BERNSTEIN GETS THE BUSINESS

...he wipes while she dries, no poker tonight.
Cal Poly's new $60,000 athletic field was officially dedicated during the 1947 Poly Royal. Nearing completion after almost six months of work, the baseball field had its inaugural game between Cal Poly and Pepperdine College.

A far cry from the old familiar oat-hay outfield and adobe clay infield, the new baseball diamond will be among the best in the 2C2A conference. Right and left field are both over 325 feet from home plate, and by the 1948 season, there will be a fully turfed playing field. The track has a quarter-mile oval with a 220 straightaway—the inside of which will be used for a practice football field.
THE Board of Athletic Control is composed of a group of students headed by the Athletic Manager. Together with the Director of Athletics they handle arrangements for different sports events, approve the budget for athletics, and pass on recommendations for athletic awards.

The greatest obstacle that was faced during the past year was in securing enough funds for the betterment of athletics at Poly. Entrance into the C.C.A.A. conference required a larger budget than in years previous, but that objective was only partially achieved.
THE Mustangs did very well during their first season of post-war football. Coming into the home stretch, the squad was developing power and polish that was something to see. With the exception of the Pepperdine College game, where the Polyites got started a little too late, everything was up to pre-season expectations.

Opening the season at Santa Barbara with a very green outfit, the Mustangs gave the Gauchos a bad time in everything but the final score. On paper they showed themselves as having the necessary potential scoring punch for a successful season.

From Santa Barbara up to San Diego State's class was a big hurdle, but one that was overcome; the Mustangs walking off with a 21-13 win. After the San Diego game Coaches O'Daniels and Pavelko were more confident of the material they had to work with.

The Mustangs' third test came in the Occidental game. After being out-maneuvered and out-played by the small, scrappy Tiger squad, the Mustangs had to come from behind in the latter stages of the ball game and pull a loss out of the fire. Occidental walked off with a tie and also with the satisfaction of scaring the daylights out of a few people who had definitely under-rated them.

San Francisco State provided the opposition for the season's fourth game. It was in this game where Coach O'Daniels' reserves earned their nickname, "The Shock Troops." After missing a few good scoring opportunities, the Mustangs came out on top, 7-6.

Poly went unbeaten for the next two ball games, taking Whittier to town by a score of 13-2, and San Diego Naval 34-6.

From this point the Mustangs took a trip to Los Angeles to tangle with the high riding Waves of George Pepperdine College. After the ball game, the Waves were still on top, thanks to Darwin Horn, the nation's leading scorer at the time. Poly went down after a slow start and with the defeat went the chance of a possible Bowl bid. The final score was 28-18.

The last two games of the season were played on home grounds, Poly taking both contests. The first of these two games was with the El Toro Marines, who were defeated 26-0.

The Mustangs closed the 1946 football season by out-mudding and out-scoring the Wildcats of Chico State College, 20-7.

MARSHALL SAMUELS was chosen as the most valuable football player of the 1946 season because of his outstanding work on defense and because of his marked consistency throughout the season. It was a general occurrence after every ball game for the opposition to comment on Marshall's speed and aggressiveness.

BUD MacDOUGALL was picked by his team mates to captain the '46 squad after performing exceptionally all year long in his fullback slot.

MacDougall, the silent man of the squad, deserved the honor because of his generalship during the season and his ability to use his football moxie in the spots where it counted the most.
### Season Record

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>We</th>
<th>Santa Barbara</th>
<th>San Diego State College</th>
<th>Occidental</th>
<th>San Francisco State</th>
<th>Whittier College</th>
<th>San Diego Naval T. C.</th>
<th>Pepperdine College</th>
<th>El Toro Marines</th>
<th>Chico State</th>
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Won 6, Lost 2, Tied 1

### Statistics

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### T.D. P.A.T. S.

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</table>

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**BETTY JO BEWLEY**  
Drum Majorette

**JOHN WRIGHT**  
Football Manager
THE Mustangs opened their 1946 football season playing Santa Barbara State College at Santa Barbara. The coaching staff had its first chance to see the Mustangs under fire, and the boys came through with sporadic flashes of power, both on the ground and in the air.

In the first quarter the Mustangs took over the ball and started a drive which took them to the Gaucho 17 yard line, where Santa Barbara stiffened and took over the ball on downs. The Gauchos opened with passes and went over in four plays to pay dirt.

Santa Barbara scored again after stopping two drives by the Mustangs, and it seemed that the Gauchos had the game in the bag at the half. Coming out for the second half the Gaucho machine went into reverse under power drives by “Jarring Jim” Yates and Ray Fowler, Mustang halves, and Bud McDougall, fullback. With these three backs doing the carrying and Lee Rosa calling them, the Mustang forward wall led the way up the field where McDougall went over on a 17 yard jaunt.

Dulitz’s try for the extra point was blocked, making the score 13-6 for Santa Barbara.

In the final quarter, with the Mustangs bound goalward again, Santa Barbara intercepted a pass and went over for their third and last touchdown. The ball game ended 19-6 with Poly starting off the season with a loss. The Mustang’s leading ground gainer was Jim Yates, rolling off 100 yards in 10 carries.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Poly</th>
<th>First downs</th>
<th>Yards rushing</th>
<th>Passes attempted</th>
<th>Passes completed</th>
<th>Total yards from passes</th>
<th>Passes intercepted</th>
<th>Average kickoffs returned</th>
<th>Average yards punts</th>
<th>Fumbles</th>
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STATISTICS

Santa Barbara

Juarez goes up to toss one

Fowler gets nailed.
All aboard for San Diego

AFTER dropping their opener 19-6, the Mustangs roared back to dump the highly favored Aztecs of San Diego State College, 21-13, in a brilliantly played ball game.

Starting off with a forward pass from Lee Rosa to Jack Bolton, Poly's rugged right end, the Mustang racked up six points on the initial play of the ball game.

Shortly after this Poly was to suffer her hardest blow of the year as far as injuries go. Ozzie Dusina, the Mustangs' outstanding guard, was injured and had to leave the field. Dusina's injury kept him from rolling all season and his loss was felt keenly.

San Diego came back in the second period and scored; the half ended with the Aztecs trailing 7-6.

Coming out for the second half the Aztecs received and put on a sustained drive climaxing when Berry, State half, went over to score. The conversion kick was good and the Aztecs took over the lead 13-7.

After an exchange of punts, Poly took over the ball when Al Weimers, Poly guard, recovered a State fumble on the State 19 yard line. Gene Pimentel, Mustang half, took a pass from Rosa here and went over to score. Dulitz' kick for the extra point was good. Poly stepped into the lead again 14-13.

The last score of the ball game came when, after having a touchdown called back on a backfield in motion penalty, Rosa again passed, this time to Harold Winslow, who crossed the stripe for the final six points. Don Dulitz kicked the extra point and the ball game ended 21-13.

The outstanding factor of this ball game was the superb defensive play of the Mustang forward wall. From end to end the boys were perfect. Bob Bennett, guard, and Jack Bolton, end, were the two mainstays of the Mustang line.

**STATISTICS**

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<td>Penalties (3) 15</td>
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Occidental, 7—Poly, 7

CAL Poly’s Mustangs went into the Oxy game with a win, and a loss, also over-confident. The Mustangs were very lucky to walk off the field with a tie. Occidental scored their first six points after a drive to the Poly four yard line. Tom Fleishman, Oxy’s triple threat back, faded and threw a pass to Pearson, Oxy left end, who scored the initial touchdown. The try for the extra point was good and the Tigers took the lead and almost the ball game.

The Mustangs were definitely off-key, and Occidental dominated the whole game, except in the passing department.

Midway in the fourth quarter, with everything pointing towards a defeat, the Mustangs unfolded their last reserve, passing.

Lee Rosa uncorked a pass that put the Mustangs back into the ball game. It was taken in by Bill Hume, Mustang speedy end, who outran the Oxy defenders to score.

The try for the extra point was nullified by a penalty and the all important second try by Don Dulitz was good, tying up the ball game.

The game ended in a 7-7 tie and eleven weary but very thankful Mustangs walked off the field.

STATISTICS

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<td>3 Fumbled recovered</td>
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THE O'Danielsmen took the field for the 'Gator game with a win, a loss and a tie, and with every intention of making it two wins. The past week had been spent in polishing off their aerial attack. Their performance in the Oxy game didn't at all please Coach O'Daniel.

The 'Frisco ball game was highlighted and won by the Mustang reserves, who, when given the chance, displayed plenty of power.

Entering the game at the beginning of the second quarter, these boys took over the situation and pushed over Poly's only score, and at the same time held the 'Gators at bay. Gene Pimentel led the Poly attack in the second quarter, piling up 40 yards in eight tries. It was Pimentel, behind a hard charging forward wall, who set up the Mustangs scoring opportunity. With "Pinky" Bebernes calling them from quarterback, the ball moved from the Poly 49 to the 'Gator seven, where "Pinky" uncorked a beautiful forward pass to Byron Culver, Poly halfback, who went over standing up.

Don Dulitz, the man with the educated toe, booted the deciding point. Poly taking the lead 7-0.

The play see-sawed until the final quarter, when San Francisco put on a sustained drive which terminated in their scoring. The 'Gator try for the extra point was nullified on a bad pass from center. A 'Gator back, picked up the lose ball and attempted to lateral it off to another teammate but this was broken up by George Bonito, Mustang left tackle, who intercepted.

San Francisco put on a last minute drive which was held and shortly after, the final gun sounded. Poly broke into the win column again and looked forward to the next contest after tucking away their second win in four starts.

STATISTICS

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MacDougall backs 'em up – “44” going down.

San Francisco State, 6—Poly, 7

DEAN ANDERSON
End

CY HOVIG
Tackle

BUD MACDOUGALL
Fullback

AL WEIMERS
Guard
THE Whittier contest was picked to be the Mustang's homecoming game, and all but the weather provided a homecoming atmosphere. It drizzled continually throughout the game, making things rough on the customers and ball players alike.

The Mustangs, using the O'Danielized version of the T formation, found the sloppy weather was not conducive to good ball handling, and this fact is borne out by the statistics.

With Poly's passing attack not clicking, Jim Yates took things into his own hands and rode rough shod over the opposition. Yates scored after a drive down to the Poets' two yard line where he went over for the first tally of the ball game. The try for the extra point was good.

Whittier's score came in the third period, when Ray Fowler, Poly half back, was nailed behind his own goal line. One of the Poet punts got past Fowler and when he attempted to run it out, he was stopped by a host of Whittier tacklers.

The play moved back and forth until the fourth period, when the Mustangs started a drive from their own 44 yard line which was culminated by Bill Hume, who took the pigskin on an end around and went over from the five yard line.

The Mustangs' outstanding feature was the consistently good defensive work. The line in general playing a good part of the ball game in the road of the Whittier leather luggers. The best the Poet ball packers could get for their evening's work was four first downs.

The half-time entertainment of the Whittier contest featured Betty Jo Bewley in a dazzling exhibition of twirling a flaming baton, accompanied by Poly's 50-piece band.

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<th>STATISTICS</th>
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<td>Passes completed</td>
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<td>Yards gained passing</td>
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<td>Punts average</td>
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<td>Yards gained passing</td>
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<td>Punts average</td>
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<td>Yards lost penalties</td>
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THE Mustangs took their second trip of the season down to San Diego to take on the Bluejackets of the 11th Naval District.

The game with the Navy was the sixth game of the year and the squad was looking for its fourth victory. The Mustang reserves again came through and scored three of the five touchdowns.

Starting the game off, the Polymen had things well in hand from the first whistle and it looked like the boys were going to have another field day. The scoring came once in each of the first three periods and twice in the final stanza.

The only Bluejacket tally came in the second period when Henderson, Navy quarterback, was hit by four of the Poly forwards but managed to get off a pass which wobbled into the arms of Hansen, Navy left half, who took it over for the Bluejackets' score.

Poly's first score came in the first period when Byron Culver, Poly half, ripped off 22 yards for the first blood.

After an exchange of punts early in the second period, the Mustangs brought the ball down to the Navy's four yard line where Bud McDougall did the honors. McDougall scored again in the third period on a 20 yard pass from "Pinky" Bebernes.

In the fourth period after the ball was advanced down the field to the Navy four yard line, Culver scored his second touchdown of the day when he knifed off tackle to cross the white stripe.

Poly got its last touchdown on a pass from Bebernes to Carter, Mustang left half, for the day's final points.

**STATISTICS**

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**RAY FOWLER**
Halfback

**OZZIE DUSINA**
Guard

**GEORGE BONITO**
Tackle
Pepperdine, 28—Poly, 18

The Mustangs, riding on a good reputation, went down to Los Angeles to tangle with the Waves of Pepperdine College, who had quite a little name for themselves.

Darwin Horn, at that time the nation's leading scorer, roared over from his fullback slot before the game was five minutes old.

On the kickoff Poly stalled down on its own 10 yard line, when Jim Yates slipped and fell on the wet turf. McDougall kicked out and Terry Bell ran it back deep into the Mustangs' territory where Horn bucked his way over. The Waves second tally came when Loomus, Wave guard intercepted a pass out in the flat from where he romped unmolested for 80 yards over the goal line. Darwin Horn racked up his second score of the ball game in the second quarter, when he went off tackle for Pepperdine's third tally. When the second half started, the Mustangs looked like a new ball club. Starting on their own 40, they moved down into Wave territory where Ray Fowler went off tackle for Poly's first score.

Poly received the return kickoff and proceeded to turn on the power, going via the ground and air lanes the Mustangs rolled over in five plays. The final counter for the O'Danielsmen came when Ernie Gilbert blocked a Wave punt which rolled back over the goal line, where Bill Hume, Mustang end, fell on it to score. Dulitz' third try for conversion for the evening was wide. The final gun went off with Poly on the Wave eight yard line.

STATISTICS

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El Toro Marines, 0—Poly, 26

CAL POLY entertained the El Toro Marines under the lights at the Mustangs' home stadium and handed the Marines their worst defeat of the season. Playing heads up ball for 60 minutes, the Mustangs led by Jim Yates and Bud McDougall behind a rugged, hard charging forward wall, took the Marines into camp in every way possible.

The Mustangs scored twice before the game was ten minutes old. The Marines won the toss and chose to receive but were forced to punt. With Bebernies calling them from quarterback, the ball was advanced down to the Marine 28 yard line. Jim Yates took the mail from here on two tries. Dulitz' try for the extra point was wide.

Bud McDougall and Byron Culver set up the second tally, bringing the ball down to the Marine four yard line where Yates went over again.

McDougall and Yates teaming up again in the third quarter behind superb blocking of their linemen again drove down to pay dirt, this time McDougall going over after taking a pass from Lee Rosa. Dulitz' try for the extra point was blocked.

Late in the final stanza, McDougall with a bevy of blockers rambled for Poly's final score. McDougall capped his evening's performance by adding the extra point. The game ended with Poly notching their fifth win against two losses and a tie.

The game was as near a perfect ball game as the Mustangs had played all season. The linemen paving the way for the scores and being masters on the defensive. Cool, Winslow, Bennett, to name a few, were outstanding.

STATISTICS

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</table>
THE Mustangs and the Chico State Wildcats tangled in a sea of mud for the season’s finale. The Mustangs, scoring in every quarter, came out on top to the tune of 20-7.

Leaving their vaunted passing attack in their lockers, the Mustangs stayed close to the ground. Only one of the scores came via the airways. The Polymen took the opening kickoff and didn’t relinquish the ball until they had hit the pay stripe for six points. MacDougall smashed his way through for the score. Dultiz added the extra point. The second tally came after an exchange of punts, during which Bebernes put one out on the Wildcats’ one-foot line. Madison Spear, one of Chico’s outstanding backs, booted it out and it was taken by Ray Fowler, who returned it to the Chico 35 yard line. After a pass and a line plunge the pigskin rested on the 11 yard line. Chico was penalized for too many time outs; this was followed by Yates crashing off tackle for the Mustang’s second marker. MacDougall’s kick for the extra point was good, making the score 14-0.

The last Poly score of the season, came in the fourth stanza after a punting duel between the two teams. The Mustangs took over on their 49 yard line and with MacDougall and Hoffman carrying the mail, the ball was brought into scoring position. Rosa then threw a pass to Poly’s speed merchant, Bill Hume, who got behind the Chico safety man and went over standing up.

The Wildcats, in the final minutes, aided by penalties, rolled from their 42 yard line to cross Poly’s goal line in a series of fast thrusts.

**STATISTICS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Poly</th>
<th>Chico State</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
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<td>13</td>
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<tr>
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**Individual Scoring**

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<tr>
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<td>7</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ray Fowler, HB</td>
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CAL POLY'S football coaching staff issued its annual spring call for candidates to try out for the 1947 fall edition of the Mustang grid squad. On March 17th approximately 80 potential football players turned out and work began immediately. Among the new men were several, who in the fall, should develop into first string material.

The daily workouts for the first week were along conditioning lines and the remainder of the spring session was devoted to plenty of work on the O'Danielized version of the 'T' formation coupled with the task of familiarizing the new men with the basic fundamentals of the game, blocking and tackling.

After five weeks of practice the spring season was climaxed by an intersquad game heralding the opening of the Poly Royal. Before a crowd of several thousand visitors to the opening ceremonies of Poly Royal, Captain Jim Yates, Mustang star fullback, drove to two touchdowns on runs of 56 and 36 yards as his Gold team defeated the White squad 19-0.

Taking a pass from quarterback Jerry Carter, halfback Bert Woods, scored the other Gold touchdown on a 35-yard play. Carter had flipped the pass that set up Yates for his 36-yard touchdown run.

Thus closed the spring session. The outlook for the fall wars appeared encouraging and between the coaching staff, the gridsters, and the student body, Cal Poly's entrance on the grid scene of the 2C2A in the coming fall is eagerly awaited.
### Season Record

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<td>49</td>
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<td>50</td>
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<td>College of the Pacific</td>
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<td>Kansas City All-Stars</td>
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<td>College of the Pacific</td>
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<tr>
<td>San Jose State</td>
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<td>59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>San Diego State</td>
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Season total: Won 4, Lost 13

### Individual Scoring

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<tr>
<td>Tilstra</td>
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<td>Ball</td>
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<td>Hume</td>
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<td>Roberts</td>
<td>31</td>
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<tr>
<td>Leiser</td>
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<tr>
<td>Andrus</td>
<td>24</td>
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<td>Rube</td>
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<td>McManus</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bronson</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Walters</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frie</td>
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</table>

TOTAL: 1012

Includes six 20-minute games at the San Jose State Clinic, January 2-3-4.
CALIFORNIA Poly's basketball players at the start of the season realized the fact that the competition they were going to run up against in their initial start would be first class all the way through. Coach Bob Mott started the season with about 40 candidates out for the squad, but this figure was cut down to about 15 players when the time for the first game rolled around. A very noticeable factor was the lack of height, but also standing out was the fact that despite this handicap the Mustangs had proved in pre-game scrimmage that they were the "fightingest" hoop squad ever to take to the Poly court.

The Mottmen had a preview of the future season at the annual 2C2A basketball clinic held at San Jose State College, January 2-3-4. Here they played a round robin series with their future conference opponents in six twenty minute games. The Mustangs returned home with one win and a tie. The win was over Fresno State College, and the tie was with the future 2C2A champs, College of the Pacific. Out of the series Cal Poly gained recognition in two departments.

It was generally conceded that the Mustangs were the best coached team on the floor and Hank Moroski was voted the 'most valuable man' by the opposing coaching staffs. Hank led the Mustang scoring with a total of 38 points and returned to San Luis Obispo with a trophy in testimony of his ability as a top basketball player.

The Mustangs opened their conference season at Crandall Gym, entertaining Santa Barbara State College, on January 10. The Polymen dropped this ball game by a score of 50-47. It was a nip and tuck ball game all the way through and the outcome might
have been different if Willard Moore, the Mustangs' 6' 2" center, had remained in the ball game. Moore injured his foot early in the game and as a result was lost to Poly for the remainder of the season. Moore's loss was hard to take and cost the Mustangs a few close ball games.

Perhaps the outstanding accomplishment of the season was the final conference game for Poly between the Mustangs and the Aztecs of San Diego State College. The Aztecs came down to Poly to fatten up their point average and the Mottmen proceeded to upset the applecart. This contest was one of the most exciting ever witnessed in Crandall Gym.

The Mustangs took the lead early in the game and never relinquished the lead and held it till the final gun. The Aztecs crowded the Polymen several times and at one period of the game came up to within 2 points of the Mustangs. The fans at this ball game, as well as at all the rest, were in a continuous up-roar as the Mustangs played cagey, hard, fast basketball. Hank Moroski, Lee Rosa, and Roland "Whitey" Tilstra played remarkable games both on offense and on defense and were responsible for the Mustangs coming through the season without a complete shutout in Conference competition.

The Mustang basketeers despite their poor record for the season in the won and lost column, earned themselves the reputation of being one of the "scrappiest cage outfits" in the California Collegiate Athletic Association during the '46-'47 season. Coach Bob Mott's 'little men' earned the respect of the rival teams' coaching staffs and the basketball fans no matter where they played; with a fast break style of play and a never-say-die spirit.

RAY BALL
Ray earned his letter the hard way. Had all the conference 'big boys' to watch. A native of San Luis Obispo, Ray is an all-around athlete.

FLOYD LIESER
A letterman from last year's cage squad Floyd alternated with Andrus in replacing Moore. An experienced ball handler and a good floor man.

KEN ANDRUS
Played brilliant ball toward the close of the season. With this year's experience behind him, big things are expected of Kenny next year.

VALDEZ BATES
Energetic basketball manager. He worked hard for his team. The boys appreciated it.
Lack of height and reserves kept the Mustangs underdogs throughout the season. Leading their display of hustle was little Hank Moroski. Hank, who majors in physical education, is a freshman at Poly. Being a native of Broklyn, N.Y., many things were expected of Hank, and he met every expectation. Hank was the team sparkplug all year long and kept the boys continually in the ball game whatever the score. While being a big gun on the court, Hank set a new record here at Poly as far as scoring went. His total points scored for the season ended balling along, and earned the respect of his teammates when the time came for electing the team captain. Hank won hands down. While earning his honors and receiving them like the top flight athlete he was, Hank came off the court at the finish of the season and was chosen as a first string member of the All-Conference...
Moore slips through... Flying Ray Ball makes two.

Moroski and his famous set shot... their eyes on the ball... and the crowd roars.
CAL POLY'S track team, towards the end of the season, was coming along as well as could be expected considering the fact that the men were mostly returning veterans who had not participated in track events since before the war. Up to the present time the Mustangs have had two meets. San Francisco State and the Santa Barbara relays. In both of these meets the Mustangs fared poorly.

Of the thirty men out for track the field events men did much better than the runners. The distance men who, with this year's experience should do well next spring, are Bud Lee and Tom Galli. Of the men in the field events class Marshall Samuels, Hugh Morgan, Dick Crowell, and Verne Gutierrez took most of Poly's total points in the meets.
It’s the only way you can make a Mustang run.

"But Voltmer said this was the way to do it."

OVER HE GOES
Roy Mallory goes after Wammerdam’s record

A FIELD EVENT THREAT
Marsh Samuels puts his weight behind the discus
A TURNOUT of about 60 ball players greeted Coach Bob Mott when he opened the '47 practice season, starting his first season as baseball mentor for the Mustangs. The Polymen had a 26 game schedule ahead of them including 10 conference tilts. Among the men to turn out for the baseball squad were several who had in the past played either for former Cal Poly teams or with the local sandlot team. They were Pinky Bebernes, Eugene Fraser, Don Garman, Charlie Hoffman, Don Crawford, and Wilbur Mayhew.

With the regular season opening March 7th and the new baseball diamond not ready for use, the Mustangs began their practice sessions on the football field and later used the local high school grounds and the recreation area at Camp San Luis Obispo. Pre-season dope on the Mustangs ran from good to bad due to the fact that no one was familiar with the potential of the other conference members.

Figuring in on this pre-season speculation also was the fact that the Mustangs had no proper training facilities on the campus.
When the Mustang diamond squad began to take shape it became evident that the weak spot would be around first base. After giving the possibilities all a try Bert Haas arrived at Poly and promptly stepped in and filled the gap. To the present time the Mustangs could ask for no better man to do this job.

The new athletic field which is still under construction, was finished sufficiently for the annual Poly Royal game when the Mustangs whipped the Waves from Pepperdine college, 8-4. The new field when finished will consist of not only a track, soft ball diamonds, practice football field, and space for volley ball courts, etc., but one of the finest collegiate baseball parks on the coast. Right field extends 314 feet from home plate and the left field line goes out 450 feet. The infield will be grass over a 6 inch bed of black loam. The overall plant will have the finest where drainage and sprinkling systems are concerned.
### Season Record

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<th>Team</th>
<th>Won</th>
<th>Lost</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>San Jose*</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fresno*</td>
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<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>C. O. P.*</td>
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<td>2</td>
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<td>San Diego*</td>
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<tr>
<td>Camp Pendleton</td>
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<tr>
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Average .......... .423

*CCAA Conference Games

### Pitchers' Record

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<th>H</th>
<th>R</th>
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Total 11 14
### Batting Averages

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<td>110</td>
</tr>
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</table>

Pinky, scoring . . . Add another run for "Pony" Mayhew . . . "You're out!" says Haas
Mayhew raps a hit against Fresno State... Can Hass get that San Diego man out?

Summary

The Mustangs opened their 1947 baseball season against Santa Barbara College on their home field March 15. A double header was played and the Gauchos took both ends: 8-7, 41. Coming back to their home field the Mustangs tangled with the mighty Spartans of San Jose State College. The Spartans lived up to their nickname and dropped the Mottmen for two ball games: 13-2, 8-4. Lack of hitting seemed to be the Polymen's stumbling block. At this point there were four conference games played with no wins.

On March 26 Fresno journeyed to San Luis Obispo and met a pack of revenge seeking Mustangs. Poly took both ends of that double header and continued on against the Tigers of the College of the Pacific taking the Cats 3-0 and 3-2. At that time the Mustangs stood with a .500 average in the Conference.

The next ball club to face the Mustangs was San Diego State. The Aztecs were rated the team to beat in the conference, and they proved that fact when they walked off with two ball games by the scores of 5-7 and 1-2.

All the aforementioned games, with the exception of the Santa Barbara games, were played on the Mustang home grounds. On April the 10th, the Mustangs took off on their southern swing through the conference circuit. The first stop was a non-league game with the Voorhis Unit of Cal Poly at San Dimas. The Dimasmen bowed to the Mustangs 8-2. Going further south to San Diego, the Mustangs ran into a stone wall and were walloped by the Aztecs in a double header 3-0, 9-6. On the return trip home the Mottmen stopped at Camp Pendleton and took on the Marines in a single ball game. The Mustangs won 10-7.

The remaining members of the conference teams to be played were Santa Barbara, Fresno, San Jose, and College of the Pacific.
With the first round of conference play ending the Mustangs stood with eight losses against four wins. Four of these losses were attributed to the San Jose ball club which was then leading the league.

Santa Barbara came up for their return ball games and split with the Mustangs in a double bill. Poly took the first game 7-3 and the Gauchos took the remaining game by an identical score.

Following the split with the Gauchos the Mottmen played the El Toro Marines beating them 7-6.

Following the Marine ball game, the Mustangs went north to play the Atwater Packers, College of the Pacific and the Spartans of San Jose State College. Of the five ball games played the Mustangs took it on the chin for four losses and one win. The Atwater Packers won 4-3; College of the Pacific tripped the Mustangs in both ends of a double header, 6-1, 11-7, but the Mottmen split with the Spartans 10-6 and 7-9.

Returning home for the remaining ball games, the Mustangs beat Pepperdine College 8-5 at the opening of Poly Royal. It was at this ball game that the new athletic plant here at Poly was dedicated.

Finishing up baseball for 1947, the Mustangs had two remaining games, both of which were with the Bulldogs of Fresno State College at Fresno. On the outcome of these ball games depended much on where the Mustangs would finish the season in the league standings. The Polymen came up with a split in these two ball games, 9-6, 10-5. Winning one of these ball games gave the Mustangs a possibility of finishing in fourth place. As yet the final tabulation of the league games is not available so it is impossible to determine final league standing.
WITH Cal Poly's entrance into the California Collegiate Athletic Association the athletic department at Poly came up with the first wrestling team in the history of the college. The Mustang grappling artists under the able guidance of Chuck Pavelko did very well for themselves in their initial season. Starting off with a squad of nine men, of whom only three were experienced, the team developed rapidly. The three experienced men were George Clark, heavyweight; Fred Adams, 175, and Al Weimers, 191.

The first meet took place at U.C. L.A. and was sponsored by the Junior A.A.U. Adams, the most aggressive and able man on the
The Mustangs' final appearance on the wrestling scene for 1947 was at the 2C2A Winter Carnival. This year's annual meet was held in Santa Barbara with Santa Barbara State College being host to other Conference members.

Coach Pavelko took a squad of seven men to the meet. They were George Clark, heavyweight; Fred Adams, 175; Bob Hunt, 165; Hollis Barnes, 155; Don Martin, 145; Alonzo Howard, 135; Dick Hutchinson, 127.

Out of these seven men, two placed in the finals. Adams and Martin both took seconds. The final results of the meet were San Diego State, 34 points; San Jose, 32 points; Cal Poly, 11 points.

With the overall showing the team members made during the season and the likelihood of all returning to school in the fall, Coach Pavelko is looking forward to a big improvement come '48.

---

A new minor sport was added to the long list of athletic activities at Cal Poly when a gymnastic team was formed early in September. The team consisted of three men, and was coached by Howie O'Daniels. The gymnasts were George Porter, Gene Wellman, and Tom Boland. The only meet the trio participated in during the season was the 2C2A Winter Carnival held March 7-8 in Santa Barbara. Wellman walked off with the conference championship in the rope climb. Porter took a second with the rings, and the vaulting horse. On the parallel bars, Boland took a fourth.

Come next fall the tentative plans call for a drastic expansion of gymnastics and a bigger turnout from the student body.
CAL Poly’s neophyte boxing team came out with a fair record at the close of the season which ended at the 2C2A Winter Carnival held at Santa Barbara on March 7-8.

The first bouts of the year were held at Santa Barbara and Cal Poly came out on the short end, winning two, tying one, while dropping four. Several of the boys showed up very well and under the watchful eyes of Coach Chuck Pavelko and the tutoring of the student boxing coach, Dave Risling, the mittsters went on to win their share of the fights during the remainder of the season.

Led by Art Guglielmelli, Poly’s 125 pounder, the Mustangs went on to place three men in the finals of the All-Conference meet. Fighting his way up the ladder by way of elimination, Art went on to annex the conference featherweight title.

Art was followed closely by Gene Pimentel, 175 pound Poly grid star. Gene went all the way up in the finals only to lose his last fight on a technicality. Don Shaffer, San Jose State, Gene’s opponent in the finals was on the receiving end of several hard punches early in the second round and as a result came up with a cut over his left eye. Under intercollegiate rules the fight was stopped and Shaffer was awarded the fight on the basis of the points he earned in the first round.

Russ Barr, 155 pounder, came up through the finals in fine style, but was defeated by Sam Cathcart, Santa Barbara.
Diary...

1. The gang's all here.
2. Glick bottles up Barr.
3. Mallory twins mix it.
4. Martini takes time for prayer.
5. Rosen counters again.
6. Barr zeroes in.
7. Lover come to me.
8. Take one and trade one.
9. Little Yates finds the mark with Lungren coming up.
10. The bloody beak shows.
THE Mustang mermen began their warmup session prior to entering 2C2A competition in the first week of December. Approximately 40 men turned out for the squad. The outlook for the coming season didn't look too good with the possible exception of the divers and one or two others. The first meet was with the Spartans of San Jose State College. The Polymen were submerged by the score of 61-13.

The Mustangs swam their best meet against Santa Barbara on April 18. The final score being 26-49. The Polymen, although dropping the meet, took three firsts and did a much better job than the score indicates. Ray Kemp, Mustang diver, gave a masterful performance in outpointing the two Gaucho highboard men. It was in this meet also that the backstroke record for the pool was broken, Dick Thompson setting the new mark at 1.55.3

POLYWOGS IN ACTION
Divers and Splashers vie for spotlight.

FIRST ROW (left to right): Bob Handsfield, Bob Connolly, Bob Emerson, Bob Frye, Byron Erkenbrecker; SECOND ROW: Augie Mottmans, George Sweet, Ray Kemp, Dick Thompson, Willis Stalford, Howie O'Daniels, coach.
CAL POLY'S tennis effort this year was limited to gaining experience and building up for next year which in Coach Smith's mind will be the year to watch. The season opened with about 20 candidates answering the call of the courts. Of this number only a few were experienced players, and the outlook wasn't too good. In three weeks' time the squad was cut down to about twelve players and it was these men that Smith took to nine different meets.

In scheduling teams for this year's competition, Smith arranged matches with the tennis clubs of the surrounding area. These clubs were made up of older and more experienced players, but that was just the way Coach Smith wanted it. This was the year to learn the hard way, not next year in conference competition.

With the coming of spring of '48 the Mustangs will expand into 2C2A conference and take on the top flight teams of the conference. Coach Smith feels that with the experience gained this year his court men will make a definite showing. All squad members are returning to school as of the present time and all have a year or more of eligibility left.
LAST fall, two Hort majors, Don Conley and Bill Smith, were having a little discussion at the Hort Club barbecue. They were pondering the possibilities of a bowling league for Cal Poly. It is from this confab that the league originated.

The first bowling was done on November the 25th, when six of the present teams were organized. The same teams rolled again on the 16th of December. Finally on the 6th of January this year, eight full teams rolled and afterwards a meeting was held. This meeting marked the start of the league as it is today.

Don Conley was elected president, Bill Smith, secretary and Jack Banta, treasurer. Dave Flipse volunteered to act as score keeper. John Garretz is his...
assistant and league reporter.

Although some of the old faces have disappeared on Monday nights at the alley, interest has been high and replacements plentiful.

Bill Smith now has the issue up before the S. A. C., and it is hoped the league will gain official recognition as a school club. It looks as if Bowling has come to Cal Poly to stay, thanks to the efforts of our officers and cooperation of league members.
Graduates
JACK VRADENBURG
ABOUDARA
Aeronautics
Santa Cruz, Calif.
San Jose State
Married, one child
Veteran, USN, AMM 2-c
Aero Club '39-'43-'46
El Mustang Staff '40

EARL J. AMBROSINI
Dairy Husbandry
Ferndale, Calif.
Washington State College
Married
Veteran, U. S. Medical
Adm. Corps., Motor
Maintenance Officer
Los Lecheros
Young Farmers
Gamma Pi Delta
Poly Royal Exec. Committee
Rally Committee
Newman Club

BENJAMIN S. BARR
Aeronautics
Los Angeles, Calif.
Veteran, A.A.F. Aircraft
Engineering Officer
Aero Club
Block P
Alpha Gamma Epsilon
Yell Leader '41
Athletic Manager '42, '43
Basketball '40, '41
Glee Club '41, '42, '46
Quartet '42
El Mustang Staff '40, '41

ROBERT G. BOGNER
Animal Husbandry
Campbell, Calif.
Married
Veteran, A.A.F., Aerial
Gunner
Boots & Spurs
Young Farmers
Newman Club

BENTON CALDWELL
Poultry Husbandry
Carlsbad, Calif.
UCLA
Married
Veteran, U.S.N., Deck Officer
Poultry Club, Pres. '42
Gamma Pi Delta, Sec.-Tres. '46
Band '41

AVON B. CARLSON
Agricultural Inspection
Riverside, Calif.
Married, two children
Veteran, Trans. Corps,
Supt. Mil. Rwy., Japan
Student Body President
San Dimas '38
Ag Inspection Club
SAC '46
Senior Class President
State FFA President '38
Press Club
Asst. Supt. Poly Vue
Ass. Editor El Rodeo '47
Collegiate FFA
Young Farmers '46

DICK CHARLTON
Animal Husbandry
Whittier, Calif.
Veteran A. A. Army Air Corps Officer
Boots & Spurs

MANSFIELD L. CLINNICK
Aeronautics
Oakland, Calif.
Univ. of Calif.
Married, one child
Veteran, U.S. M. C., Artillery Officer
Aero Club

WILLIAM A. COLEAL
Aeronautics
Geneva, New York
Univ. of Conn.
Cal. Aero Tech
Veteran, A.A.F., Engineering-gunner
Aero Club
Diving Team '46

CHARLES A. COOK, JR.
Crops Production
Alhambra, Calif.
Veteran, A.A.F., Pilot
Student Body Vice-Pres. '37
Block P, Vice-Pres. '46
Football '36
Crops Club
LAURENCE CROOK  
Animal Husbandry  
Covina, Calif.  
Chaffey J. C.  
Veteran, U.S.C.G., War Dogs  
Boots & Spurs, Pres. '41  
Gamma Pi Delta

VERNON L. FREDERICK  
Agricultural Inspection  
Anaheim, Calif.  
Veteran, U.S.A.  
Ag Inspection Club

CLEMENT I. CROWLEY  
Agricultural Inspection  
Scotia, Calif.  
Married, one child  
Veteran, U.S. Medical Corps, Clerk & Litter bearer  
Ag Inspection Club  
Baseball '41 San Dimas

ALLEN W. GARDENER, JR.  
Agricultural Inspection  
Simi, Calif.  
Veteran, A.A.F., Pilot  
Ag Inspection Club  
Block P  
Senior Class Treas.  
Basketball '38, '40  
Baseball '38, '40

DARROL G. DAVISON  
Aeronautics  
Redwood City, Calif.  
Cal Tech  
Veteran, USN, Aircrewman  
Alpha Gamma Epsilon  
Aero Club  
Collegians '41, '42, '46, Manager '42

WYLIE F. DAY  
Animal Husbandry  
UCLA  
Veteran, USN, Amphibious Forces  
Boots & Spurs  
Young Farmers  
Rally Committee '42  
Gamma Pi Delta  
Boxing '42, '46

LEON GAROIAN, JR.  
Agricultural Inspection  
Fowler, Calif.  
Fresno State College  
Married  
Veteran U. S. Army  
Student Body President '46  
SAC '45  
Young Farmers  
Crops Club  
Ag Inspection Club  
Press Club  
El Mustang Editor '45  
El Mustang Staff '46  
Publications Honor Key '45

WILLIAM O. GOOLD  
Ornamental Horticulture  
San Luis Obispo, Calif.  
Veteran, U.S.A. Liaison Pilot - Artillery  
Horticulture Club  
Poly Royal Exec. Committee '39  
Gamma Pi Delta  
FFA  
Glee Club '38, '39, '41, '46, Pres. '41  
Quartet '39, '41, '46

EDWIN S. FLEMING  
Aeronautics  
Taft, Calif.  
Taft J. C.  
Veteran, A.A.F., Glider Pilot  
Aero Club  
Mustang Flying Club

ALBERT C. JAMES  
Air Conditioning  
Rosemead, Calif.  
Married, one child  
Pasadena J. C.  
Veteran, U.S. Signal Corps  
Block P, Pres. '40  
Air Conditioning Club  
Football '39
JOHN EDWARD JONES
Fruit Production
Filmore, Calif.
Ventura J. C.
Married, two children
Veteran, USN
Crops Club
Collegiate FFA, Pres.
Young Farmers
Student Manager
Poly Royal Asst. Supt.

JIRO KAI
Ornamental Horticulture
Santa Rosa, Calif.
Veteran, U.S.A. Engineers
Horticulture Club
Block P
El Mustang '46
El Rodeo '42

CHARLES R. KNOKEY
Air Conditioning
Tulare, Calif.
Veteran, U.S.N., Fighter Pilot
Air Conditioning Club.
Alpha Gamma Epsilon Collegians '39, '46
Four Colonels '39, '46

MAX J. KOHLER
Fruit Production
Redlands, Calif.
Univ. of Wyoming
San Bernardino J. C.
Married
Veteran, U.S.A. Instructor
Crops Club
Block P
Student Body Pres. '42
San Dimas
Senior Class Vice-Pres.
Basketball '41, San Dimas
Baseball '41, '42 San Dimas

WILLIAM E. KOUNS
Animal Husbandry
Riverside, Calif.
Univ. of Redlands
Veteran, U.S.M.C. Provost Marshal
Boots & Spurs

ALLAN MACDOUGALL
Dairy Manufacturing
Seattle, Washington
Occidental
St. Martins College
Married, one child
Veteran, A.A.P., Pilot
Block P
Los Lecheros
Football '40, '41, '46

ARTHUR G. MECK, JR.
Mechanical Engineering
Soledad, Calif.
Veteran, U. S. Army, Radar technician
Poly Phase
Sigma Phi Kappa

ROBERT H. MILLS
Animal Husbandry
San Dimas, Calif.
Married
Veteran, U. S. Army, Sergeant Major
Boots & Spurs
Gamma Pi Delta FFA
Student Body Vice-Pres '40
Student Body Treasurer '40

ALVIN J. QUIST
Dairy Husbandry
Fresno, Calif.
Univ. of Redlands
Veteran, U.S.M.C.
Freshman Vice-Pres. '41
Sophomore Pres. '42
Glee Club '42, Pres. '46
Young Farmers, Vice-Pres. '42
Gamma Pi Delta Vice-Pres. '46
Student Director '42, '46

ROBERT H. RAYBOURN
Animal Husbandry
Three Rivers, Calif.
UCLA
Veteran, USN, Deck Officer
Sigma Phi Kappa, '41
'43, Preb. '43
Boots & Spurs '40, '43, '46
Glee Club '40, '43, '46
Quartet '40, '42
Collegians '42, '43, '46
Band '40, '43, '46
Student Director '42, '46
David Risling  
Crops Production  
Hoopa, Calif.  
Married, one child  
UCLA  
Veteran, USN, C. O. of  
Attack Transport  
Crops Club Pres. '46  
Young Farmer, Pres. '42  
SAC '42  
Band '40, '41, '42, '43  
Block P  
Collegiate FFA  
Baseball '43  
Glee Club '40, '41, '42, '43, '46  
Quartet '43, '46

Lawrence E. Rossi  
Agricultural Inspection  
Marysville, Calif.  
Long Beach J. C.  
Veteran, USN, Mine  
Sweeping Officer  
Senior Class Secretary  
A & Inspection Club  
Pres. '40  
Press Club, Vice-Pres. '46  
Block P '40, '41, '46  
Natl. Rifle Assn.  
Baseball '40  
Basketball '39  
El Mustang

Robert Rossman  
Animal Husbandry  
San Diego, Calif.  
San Diego State  
Married  
Veteran, U.S.A., Veterinary Technician  
Boots & Spurs

Eugene T. Schultz  
Agricultural Inspection  
Turlock, Calif.  
Veteran, U.S.A. Liaison  
Agent for Aid Station  
Ag Inspection Club  
Student Body Treasurer '42  
San Dimas

Donald E. Simpson  
Animal Husbandry  
Orland, Calif.  
Furman Univ., S. C.  
Married  
Veteran, U.S.A., Statistician  
Boots and Spurs  
Collegiate FFA

George H. Toulsen  
Animal Husbandry  
San Mateo, Calif.  
San Mateo J.C.  
Veteran, U.S.A., Veterinary Corps  
Sigma Phi Kappa  
Boots and Spurs
ROBERT A. VANDERVOET
Fruit Production
Lindsay, Calif.
Veteran U.S.N., Communications Officer
Crops Club
Glee Club

WILLIAM ROWLAND VERDUGO
Animal Husbandry
Puente, Calif.
Fullerton, J. C.
Veteran, A.A.F., Tower Operator
Boots & Spurs
Gamma Pi Delta

D. DWIGHT WAIT
Crops Production
Willows, Calif.
UCLA
Veteran, USN, Gunnery Officer
Crops Club, ’40, ’41, ’42, Pres. ’42
Gamma Pi Delta ’42 Secretary
Young Farmers ’41, ’42, ’43
Poly Royal Treasurer ’46
Editor El Rodeo ’42
Block P Golden Gloves ’42

HERBERT WALKUP
Animal Husbandry
San Francisco, Calif.
Married
Veteran
Boots & Spurs

FRANKLIN P. WEBSTER
Dairy Manufacturing
Los Angeles, Calif.
College of Utah
Married, two children
Veteran, A.A.F., Instructor
Los Lecheros
Collegiate FFA
Gamma Pi Delta

DONALD W. WHEELER
Crops Production
Gridley, Calif.
Univ. of New Mexico
Married
Veteran, USN
Crops Club

DONALD B. WORDEN
Animal Husbandry
Placentia, Calif.
Married, one child
Veteran, U.S.N., Ships Cook
Young Farmers
Boots & Spurs
Gamma Pi Delta
Graduates without pictures

LOUIS BARR
Aeronautics
Los Angeles, Calif.
Aero Club

HERBERT BROWNLEE
Animal Husbandry
Gilroy, Calif.
Married, two children
Veteran, U. S. A. Corps of Military Police
Boots and Spurs
SAC '45
Football
Block P
Poly Royal Exec. Committee '45

DONALD A. CARRANZA
Electrical Engineering
Santa Maria, Calif.
Married, one child

JOHN A. CHAMBERLAIN
Animal Husbandry
Laguna Beach, Calif.
Married, one child
Veteran, Parachute Infantry, Supply Sgt.
Boots and Spurs
Collegiate FFA
Certificate of Special Recommendation in Purebred and Commercial Pork Production

ARTHUR RICHARD DAVIS, JR.
Agricultural Inspection
San Francisco, Calif.
Veteran, U.S.A. Engineers, Foreman of pipeline construction
Ag Inspection Club

JOHN A. GANGL
Agricultural Inspection
Los Angeles, Calif.
Veteran, Veterinary Service, Food Inspection Student Body Vice-Pres. '38, San Dimas
Block P
Basketball Manager '39
San Dimas
Agricultural Inspector
Contributor
Ag Inspection Club

BRUCE D. B. DAY
Poultry Husbandry
Los Angeles, Calif.
Poultry Club
Young Farmers
S.A.C. '43 & '44

BILL GIBFORD
Animal Husbandry
Riverside, Calif.
Univ. of Redlands
Veteran, U.S.M.C., Provost Marshal
Boots & Spurs

THOMAS V. MCLAUGHLIN
Animal Husbandry
Los Angeles, Calif.
UCLA, Pasadena J. C.
Married, one child
Veteran, U.S.M.C.
Fighter-bomber pilot
Boots & Spurs
Boxing Coach and Manager

GEORGE WILSON
Animal Husbandry
Bishop, Calif.
Univ. of Calif. at Davis
Married
Veteran, Infantry, Mortar Crewman
Boots & Spurs
Collegiate FFA
Poly Royal Committee

HAL E. BURGER
Animal Husbandry
Yorkville, Calif.
Utah State, Southwestern Institute
Married, one child
Veteran, U. S. N., Exec. Officer—gun boats
Collegiate FFA
Boots and Spurs

HERBERT BROWNLEE
Animal Husbandry
Gilroy, Calif.
Married, two children
Veteran, U. S. A. Corps of Military Police
Boots and Spurs
SAC '45
Football
Block P
Poly Royal Exec. Committee '45

JOHN A. CHAMBERLAIN
Animal Husbandry
Laguna Beach, Calif.
Married, one child
Veteran, Parachute Infantry, Supply Sgt.
Boots and Spurs
Collegiate FFA
Certificate of Special Recommendation in Purebred and Commercial Pork Production

ARTHUR RICHARD DAVIS, JR.
Agricultural Inspection
San Francisco, Calif.
Veteran, U.S.A. Engineers, Foreman of pipeline construction
Ag Inspection Club

JOHN A. GANGL
Agricultural Inspection
Los Angeles, Calif.
Veteran, Veterinary Service, Food Inspection Student Body Vice-Pres. '38, San Dimas
Block P
Basketball Manager '39
San Dimas
Agricultural Inspector
Contributor
Ag Inspection Club

BRUCE D. B. DAY
Poultry Husbandry
Los Angeles, Calif.
Poultry Club
Young Farmers
S.A.C. '43 & '44

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Animal Husbandry
Riverside, Calif.
Univ. of Redlands
Veteran, U.S.M.C., Provost Marshal
Boots & Spurs

THOMAS V. MCLAUGHLIN
Animal Husbandry
Los Angeles, Calif.
UCLA, Pasadena J. C.
Married, one child
Veteran, U.S.M.C.
Fighter-bomber pilot
Boots & Spurs
Boxing Coach and Manager

GEORGE WILSON
Animal Husbandry
Bishop, Calif.
Univ. of Calif. at Davis
Married
Veteran, Infantry, Mortar Crewman
Boots & Spurs
Collegiate FFA
Poly Royal Committee

[ 175 ]
JACK B. ANDERSON
Dairy Manufacturing
San Francisco, Calif.
Married
Veteran, A.A.F., Meat & Dairy Inspector
Los Lecheros

WILLIAM G. DRAKE
Ornamental Horticulture
Inglewood, Calif.
U.C.L.A.
Veteran, U.S.N., Pharmacist Mate
Ornamental Horticulture Club

ARTHUR W. GILSTRAP
Crops Production
Caruthers, Calif.
Univ. of Redlands
Veteran, U.S.M.C.
Crops Club, Treas. '42
SAC '46
Student Court '41
Block P., Treas. '47
Collegiate FFA
Young Farmers
Gamma Pi Delta
Track '42

AL PARK
Animal Husbandry
San Diego, Calif.
Married
Veteran, A.A.F., Navigator - Bombar-
dier
Sigma Phi Kappa Pres. '39
Gamma Pi Delta Pres. '39, '46
Young Farmers, Vice Pres. '46
Collegiate FFA, Treas. '46
Boots & Spurs
Student Court '39, '46
Glee Club '37

JAMES M. CASE
Animal Husbandry
Phoenix, Arizona
Married, two children
Veteran, Quartermaster Corps, Motor Pool Dispatcher
Boots & Spurs, Sec. & Treas. '44
Phillip R. Parks Scholarship

GEORGE W. FORESTER
Animal Husbandry
Pomona, Calif.
Pomona J.C., U.C.L.A.
Veteran, U.S.N., High Explosive Officer
Amphibious Force
Boots & Spurs
Young Farmers
Gamma Pi Delta,
Master-at-Arms

WAYNE P. MISHEMER
Air Conditioning
Santa Barbara, Calif.
Asst. General Superintendent 1940 Poly Royal
Glee Club Manager '46-'47
Vocal Soloist Glee Club '39, '40, '41, '47

RICHARD F. WILLIAMS
Meat Animals
Bakersfield, Calif.
Veteran, 6th Air Force
Boots and Spurs '39-'41; '45-'47

THOMAS BRANNUM
Animal Husbandry
Redlands, Calif.
San Bernardino J. C.
Veteran, U.S.A., Lab Technician
Gamma Pi Delta
Boots & Spurs
El Mustang Staff
Technical

FRANK E. DOTY
Animal Husbandry
Camarillo, Calif.
Colorado State A. & M.
Boots & Spurs

BERNARD EPSTEIN
Poultry Husbandry
Omaha, Nebraska
Married
Univ. of Nebraska
Veteran, A.A.F.,
Adjutant & Finance Officer
Poultry Club, Vice-Pres.
'46
El Rodeo '47
Press Club

FLOYD ALLEN HILBIG
Animal Husbandry
San Bernardino, Calif.
Boots & Spurs
Young Farmers
Glee Club '45, '46

EDGAR W. MOORE
Animal Husbandry
Alhambra, Calif.
Boots & Spurs
Young Farmers
Glee Club '44, '45, '46
Quartet '44
Charioteers '45

Vocational

JOSEPH W. BROWN
Animal Husbandry
Arroyo Grande, Calif.
Young Farmers
Boots & Spurs
Rifle Club
Glee Club '45
Band '45

NEIL C. McCARTY
Ornamental Horticulture
Drake, North Dakota
Married, one child
Veteran, U.S.M.C., Radioman
Horticulture Club Secretary '45
Press Club
Glee Club '45, '46
El Rodeo
Charioteers '45

Graduates without pictures

TECHNICAL
ELMO E. CANCLINI
Electrical Engineering
Arcata, Calif.
Poly Phase
Basketball '42

VOCATIONAL
ROBERT A. METZGER
Animal Husbandry
La Verne, Calif.
Veteran, U.S.N., Aviation Metallurgical
Boots & Spurs Pres. '46
CLINE'S ELECTRIC

"It's a deal, Daphne," says Don Denbigh after inspecting the dishwashing attachment on the new G. E. kitchen. Dave Findley, left, offers his approval and advises future homemakers to come in and look over the complete G. E. kitchen including automatic dishwasher, garbage "disposal," electric range, and refrigerator. Daphne Graham agrees that the new G. E. complete kitchen is the answer to a woman's prayers.

962 Monterey Street

SEARS MARKET

Bob Sears is shown here helping Avon Carlson and family stretch that G.I. check. Poly student families find it pays to shop at Sears complete market where best quality meat, vegetables, groceries, etc., can be purchased.

714 Marsh Street — Phone 2180

Peterson Auto Parts

Francis Fink, left, explains the intricacies of a steel cutting ridge reamer to Don Frank, while Elwyn Frazier displays to Arnold Van der Linden an air operated block sander used to prepare autos for painting. Standing by is Ed Eberle.

742 Marsh Street

MISSION RADIO

Gerry Peterson pictured explaining the finer points of the Wilcox-Gay Recordio, combination phonograph-radio, to Richard "Open the Door" Fox. Betty Le Gette in the background is helping Earl "Strawberry" Jam select some of the latest recordings.

882 Monterey Street — Phone 2400
Vernon Shahbazian, standing, casts an envious and appraising eye over the beautiful 1947 Chrysler Town and Country Convertible and probably includes in his inspection the attractive companions of Bill Othart, driving, and Bill Taylor, back seat. Othart's lovely is Miss Wilma Schaeffer and comely Miss Cheri Hoff is in back with Bill.

This is the car that Miss Katie DuPont, Poly Royal Queen, used during her recent reign.

DAVID L. FAIR

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER
1330 Monterey  San Luis Obispo
J. F. Hickenbottom & Sons

Senior Avon Carlson, looking into the future, asks Mrs. Hickenbottom for some expert advice on kitchen furnishing. Wesley Combs, expert dairyman, agrees with Mrs. Hickenbottom that a Youngstown Kitchen is the answer to Avon's problem.

745 Higuera Street

LACTERMAN'S

At Lacterman's Poly wife Madelyn Hickman models a very attractive Gabardine suit with Kolinsky scarf while Barbara Carter, also a Poly wife, models the latest in black Persian lamb coat. Featured, too, at Lacterman's is a complete stock for miss and matron in junior, regular, and half size garments.

728 Higuera Street

Model Linen Supply

On the inside of Model Linen Supply our roving camera finds two Poly "lovers," Robert King and E. B. Richards trying to distract comely Madge Ransom and Maureen Cantrell. Madge and Maureen are busily engaged in ironing linen for Poly's cafeteria and gymnasium. Leave 'em alone you guys, or we won't have any towels.

346 Higuera Street

Young's Beauty Shop

Ann Richardson, Poly wife, and E. S. Young, proprietor, look over the day's beauty appointments. Ann says that "Young's Beauty Shop specializes in permanent waving, but does all types of beauty work."

1037 Monterey Street — Phone 391
Sno-White Creamery

Dick Lavery, foreground, S.A.C. vice president, grins sheepishly as Don Fiester, behind counter, mixes a cool, quick one. Watching procedures, or watching the camera, to Lavery's left is Bill "Fox" Claybaugh, Francis Walker and Bill Moore.

888 Monterey

KVEC

Doc Waite, Al James, Elwood Randolph and Tom Woods survey San Luis from the KVEC studio while inside 1000 watts provide transmission for station KVEC on 920 KC. The boys say to watch for the opening date of the new KVEC-FM station with 17,000 watts of power, operating on 92.3 megacycles, with new studios and a new network.

Yours and My Furniture

Genevieve Erickson looks to hubby, Ray, for approval as N. L. McKeen, Poly '25, explains the advantage of the latest in overstuffed furniture. The Erickson's also looked over Yours and My stock of new and used furniture and household appliances.

1127 Broad Street

Modern Family Laundry

By appointment to El Corral—American Cleaners for that suave, sophisticated look. Men, bring your cleaning needs to El Corral or American Cleaners and enjoy the confidence of well-groomed appearance found in their quality cleaning. Seen here are two well-satisfied customers, Al Lewis and Mrs. Edward Weiner.

1313 Broad Street
Liberty Cleaners

Dan Phelan, left, and V. M. Hardy, being helped by attractive Betty Crouch and Dorothy Gorham, agree that for good dependable service it's smart to call Liberty Cleaners. At Liberty they discover that their garments are handled by experienced and attentive personnel who use only the finest solvents in their work, thus assuring longer clothes life and better appearance.

727 Marsh

SCHULZE BROS.

George Bushong, genial proprietor of the popular men's clothing store, offers for Cy Hovig's approval some of his Arrow sport shirts while B.T.O. Cy models a Levi Strauss plaid jacket.

782 Higuera Street

UNION HARDWARE

Owner C. J. Smith asks Earl P. Jam "try this one for size." For your tool, hardware and complete houseware needs C. J. asks you to come into the Union Hardware.

SMITH BROS.—Owners
725 Higuera Street — Phone 43

Wilson's Flower Shop

Brown orchids are the center of attention as Robert Stimmel contemplates a purchase for his one and only. Mrs. Ila Vandergon reminds Robert that Wilson's will style original corsages, bouquets, and floral pieces for every occasion.

1110 Garden Street — Phone 622

Doc Waite, Glenn Arthur and John Shea lean back and get their dismal dimples in camera range, while Art Cram "crams" it in. They vow that the family atmosphere, fine food and liquid refreshments at Frank's Cafe are hard to beat.

FRANK'S CAFE

"Never a Dull Moment" — Al Lovell, Proprietor.

First by far with a Post-War Car

Dr. Neil Daniels, psychology prof., discusses with Banning Garrett the many fine points of his recently purchased and highly satisfactory 1947 Studebaker Champion. "Psychologically speaking, this car is a schizophrenia paranoic—split personality, that is—you can't tell which way its going, but it certainly gets there and fast," said the Dr.

GARRETT MOTORS

Cars - Trucks - Parts - Service 1219 Monterey Street Phone 2476
CLARENCE BROWN

While Mrs. R. V. Moore is happily engaged in selecting a “perfect blue-white diamond,” Hubby Bob is not so happily engaged in reaching for the check-book. But Nancy Miller, saleslady at the “Home of the perfect blue-white diamonds,” put Robert’s mind at ease when she explained that Clarence Brown makes no additional charges for convenient credit. Nancy can also help you with your selection of watches, gift jewelry and rings.

862 Higuera Phone 1312

MONTGOMERY WARD

Loren Burkhardt, animal husbandry student, picks out a new bathtub from the catalog department to install in his new home which he is building. Jane Souza is taking Loren’s order while Mrs. Burkhardt keeps young “Salt” Burkhardt out of mischief. For unavailable items in the store try the catalog department.

Dennis Dairy Lunch

George “Peek-A-Boo” Baker, eminent local sportswriter enjoys a bite at Dennis Dairy Lunch along with some of the erstwhile members of the publications department. Around the table clockwise are eaters of “just good food,” John Shea, Jim Petersen, Guy Thomas, “Peek-A-Boo,” and Bernard Epstein, who seems to have eyes only for the cute little brunette waitress.

894 Higuera Street

MISSION TAXI

When Poly couples like Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lesky, he of Poly diamond fame, want dependable, courteous taxi service, they know they will get it when they PHONE 2 —headquarters for the Mission Taxi Company.

987 Monterey Street — Phone 2
Caught in a formal moment at this year's Poly Wives' Club Fashion Show are Glenn Arthur modeling a Wickenden suit and Betty Weller modeling a formal gown from one of the local ladies' shops. Mrs. Medberry, of Milady Fashion magazine, is seen emceeing the show. Wickenden's is first choice with many Poly students when it comes to sport, beach or formal wear.

WICKENDEN'S
837 Monterey Street

The New Ford—Smooth as a Baby's . . .

Behind the wheel, Don Denbigh says, "That's my choice. Gangway, I'll drive it off." While Fred Lucksinger, former Poly athlete and son of Instructor Oscar L., restrains Don, he also explains to Darrell Davison and Jack Aboudara that Ford is First in '47.

DEKE THRESH—YOUR FORD DEALER
1101 Monterey Phone 102
Shown surveying the situation in sacks on the platform are: Frank La Salle, Fred Lamprecht, George Kelley, S. O. Jackson, and Manager Ray Buck; below are Jeff Griffith and Bill Karlak. E. C. Loomis and Sons carry only the finest quality lines such as "Double-Check," Larro, Pillsbury, and Ace High.

E. C. LOOMIS and SON

Closer than Your Phone . . . At Your Door

Serving the entire campus, the Mustang Market mobile food mart has in the few months since it was inaugurated by student veterans, Paul Bowman and Brad Arrington, become a popular shopping spot for all student wives and resident faculty families. Carrying a complete line of groceries, sundries, fresh vegetables, the Mustang Market makes shopping easy for the on-campus residents. Here we see Mrs. Paul Bowman, left, and friend doing their shopping the easy way.

MUSTANG MARKET

On the Campus Daily
SEARS ROEBUCK

"Avila here we come," with a Sears Roebuck rubber boat to buck the tide. J. Peterson and R. E. Mallory are all set for a day at Poly's favorite class, Avila 101. Jack Rabusciotti, sports department salesman, reminds the boys that Sears carries a complete line of sports goods, including golf equipment, fishing gear, and outing supplies.

879 Higuera Street

Peerless Bakery

Pictured amidst pulchritude and delicious bakery goods are Arnold Hoffman and Hal Clark totin' off a load of bread and rolls as they bid farewell to cuties Ann Mats and Barbara Dickinson.

850 Higuera Phone 1111

RU-MAE SHOPPE

Ella Fern Hall, saleslady, is shown helping two student wives, Mrs. Don Berntsen, right, and Mrs. Jessie Simpson, as they look over part of the complete line of sports wear, formal wear, bathing suits and accessories that are featured at the Ru-Mae Shoppe.

1115 Chorro Street

Weishar's City Pharmacy

For the Brands you know ... Carl Jacobsen, Mustang outfielder knows that Anita Serafin will steer him straight on what to get for the little woman (the wife, that is). Carl also knows that Weishar's carries a complete line of drug and prescription needs.

858 Higuera Street — Phone 112
Daniels & Bovee

Wayne Crosby, Martin Oedekerk and Bill Phegley watch with enthusiasm as Ralph Daniels explains the advantages of a Packard Bell Phonocord. Everett Bovee, right, adds that "Daniels and Bovee carry many other electrical appliances, including small radios and necessary parts." He also suggests that Poly students see him for speedy repair service.

647 Higuera Street — Phone 1335

BAKER & ROBERTS

"If it's frozen foods you want, Baker and Roberts carries a complete line of frozen fruits, vegetables and fish," says Kent Freeman, Poly graduating senior. As Pedro Moser makes a sale to John Miller, right, he reminds him that Baker and Roberts carries a complete line of groceries and meats.

839 Marsh Street

Billie's Toy & Baby Shop

Mr. and Mrs. "Expectant" Mills are pictured starting a wardrobe for that third member of the family that is due to arrive in the near future. Mrs. Alice B. Hillman helps Mrs. Mills select some suitable clothing for the future Mills' heir, and reminds her that Billie's carries a complete line of infants' and children's wear and also a stock of Holgate Educational toys.

856 Monterey Street

Sportsman's Store

Al James, left, Bill Benno, owner, Joe Griffin and John Fitzgerald are pictured inspecting the latest in guns at the Sportsman's Store. Bill Benno is explaining the advantages of the new Weaver K25 telescope to interested onlooker Joe Griffin, El Mustang sports editor. The Sportsman's Store can take care of your outing and sports' equipment needs.

660 Higuera Street
B & H Drug Store

Bill Lupo, one of the Sandrew Sisters of Home Concert fame, uses Florence Koenig's suggestion of Krank's shaving cream to keep that skin you love to touch. Bill knows that the B & H carries a complete line of men's toilet articles, smoking needs, as well as prescription drugs.

899 Higuera Street

Davidson's Furniture

"Home, Home on the Range" ought to be the theme song of these three animal husbandry students, Shorty Morris, Tom Fitzgerald, and Bill Moore. But from their concentrated attention to the fine points Mr. Davidson, left, is giving them on home furnishings, maybe they're all contemplating that fatal step.

669 Higuera Street

HOTEL WINEMAN

Bob Myer, left, talks over room reservations for his folks for Poly Royal with R. E. Stevens, manager. Bert Whitney, Poly student and bellhop for San Luis Obispo's newest hotel, guarantees us that rest is assured at the Wineman Hotel.

— Phone 1800 —

El Obispo Cafe

"Colonel" Ted Greenall serves up a couple of cold ones to "Eager" Joe Griffin, and Archie Ahrends, while Guy Thomas and Frank Stefanich wait their turn. Ted says, "Breakfast is served all day, so if you can't make it to the 10 o'clock come on down at 11 and have breakfast."

895 Higuera Street
Maurice W. Fitzgerald

If you want sound and reliable investment in real estate or insurance be sure to see Maurice W. Fitzgerald. Getting some of that sound advice from Mr. Fitzgerald on the value of an automobile insurance policy is Victor J. Bertolini, left, and Eugene Kemper.

852 Higuera Street — Phone 839

Mar Vern Barber Shop

For "haircutting individually styled" to meet your needs, Mar Vern Barber Shop is the place to go. Here we see Vernon L. Bobsin giving Richard Dana, Poly student, one of those individual tonsorials.

1027 Osos Street

R. G. Walker Typewriters

Ruth Johnstone, Poly student wife and general office secretary, is shown getting checked out on a new Remington KMC (Keyboard Margin Control) by Proprietor R. G. Walker. Walker's features all makes of adding machines and office furniture as well as rentals, and service for all makes. Walkers is the first name in typewriters.

785 Marsh Street

Kimball Motor Co., Inc.

Pictured around Charlie Cook's new Pontiac Club Coupe are: (left to right) Ned Kimball, Mr. G. A. Weaver, Charlie Cook, Mrs. Cook and salesman, Mr. H. J. Laird. Lucky Charlie Cook says, "See Fred Kimball for your new Pontiac."

252 Higuera Phone 2344
Butler Book Store

Jim Coleman, president of the Hort club, consults with Dusty (Mrs. Jack) Anderson on the latest in Shaefifer pens at Butler's Book store. You can't take notes with a hoe handle, eh Jim? Jim's needs in the line of greeting cards, books, stationery, and school supplies are quickly and courteously supplied at Butler's Book store.

1040 Chorro Street — Phone 867-W

MISSION FLORIST

Van Etten, center, seems to have found just what he was looking for in that universal language of "say it with flowers." Proprietor Don Albert, left, will probably make it a double sale with Willoughby Houk saying, "Wrap up a dozen for me, too."

Anderson Hotel Building Phone 432

Lowell D. Fuller

SHELL SERVICE

Stanton Kienle is shown here filling Charlie Ackerman's new Ford station wagon tank while Ed Durbin and Phillip Cook stand by supervising the transaction. Lowell thanks you for past patronage and advises approved Shell products and Shell lubrication.

1220 Monterey Street

Palace Barber Shop

Poly's favorite Barber Shop—Earl Twitchell, chief barber, is pictured performing a major operation on Polyite Bob Carmen, while Bob Baldridge puts finishing touches on Jim Coleman.

Chorro St.
MODERNE

Perhaps Charles Meinhart will walk out with the Capehart Panamus after listening to the advice of Ardis Davis. In the background Student Wife Olive McElvain plays the latest in musical recordings while Lou Litzie, Bob Mohr, Benson Jung and Harold Mattos lend attentive ears.

685 Higuera Street

The Little Shoppe

Betty Weller and Sue Drake admire one of the many beautiful new Hildegard blouses, displayed by May Burrows, and sold exclusively at the Little Shoppe.

999 Higuera Street

HOTEL ANDREWS

Byron Newton, clerk, assures H. Hinnen and J. Jessup, registering, that quiet and homelike conveniences are the watchword at the Hotel Andrews—and at reasonable rates. Watching proceedings and anxious to get some sleep in the comfortable beds are Mrs. J. Jessup and Baby Barbara and Mrs. Hinnen. Proprietor T. B. Thiele stands at the doorway to the homelike dining room.

Phone 317

Standard Auto Parts

Jess Zanoli is shown taking care of three Poly stalwarts' automotive needs. Pictured (left to right) are Ernie Larkey, Fred Leavitt, and Archie Ahrendes.

Santa Rosa and Higuera
Brown's Music Store

Gil "Heartaches" Brown comes down to Poppa's store and helps ace saleslady Pat Gordon sell Ernie Heald, right, the latest in sheet music. Brown's Music Store also specializes in orchestra and band instruments, pianos, repair service, as well as records.

717 Higuera Street

BOOTH BROTHERS

Ralph Len is pointing out to Paul Martinez the ultra-modern grill design which adds beauty to the new Dodge, while Robert McIntyre seriously discusses with Salesman Hub Hollister the safety and comfort advantages of the 1947 Dodge.

1103 Higuera Street

The Typewriter Shop

George McGuire explains the features of a Smith Corona to Bob Moore.

The Typewriter Shop services some of Poly's machines, and has just added two new ones to the General Office.

1014 Court St. Phone 127

San Luis Mill and Lumber

At the extreme right Poly students Luis Montez and Gary Pettersen look over a 5 x 24 foot piece of three-ply to be used in boat building. In the picture with part of the mill's crew are owner Lee R. Parson and Manager H. M. Holzinger. Besides supplying building materials, the mill also does regular mill and cabinet work.

246 Higuera Street
Universal Auto Parts

Whether it's a new car or an old jalopy that needs fixin', Poly students always head for the Universal Auto Parts. Here we catch Polyites Paul Madge, Pete Semas, Wesley Davies, and Al Engel in the "shop" during a rush hour. Helping the boys find the correct plugs, filters and pumps and duro chrome tools are Paul Franklin, Fred Bovee, and Jerry Doser.

969 Monterey Street — Phone 1418

GENARDININI'S

Super-salesman Lou Guidetti explains the fine points of the attractive sport sweaters while Charles Nix admires and contemplates adding this snappy "reindeer" model to his wardrobe.

779 Higuera Street — Phone 1362

E. E. Long Company

Beau Brummel Bill Hume looks on very interestingly as Erma Roza explains the superior points of the latest Frigidaire. Erma can help you too if you are interested in Easy Washers, Kimball or Steinway pianos, Zenith radios and the latest records.

777 Marsh Street

POWERS for Flowers

Bob Cox, left, and Don Crook take the advice of Powers' and drop in to place advance orders for corsages for the young ladies they will escort to the Poly Royal Coronation Ball. Powers also carries a wide selection of cut flowers, nursery stock and bedding plants.

Monterey Street
SAN LUIS CLEANERS

Bob Frandsen, left, looks on intently while Vern Amick checks in a jacket with Frances Hampton. Bob and Vern agree for expert care and longer wear take your cleaning to San Luis Cleaners.

1124 Broad Street

Ranell's Coffee Shop

"Food you'll remember" is more than just a slogan at Ranell's. Home cooked meals with fresh, hourly baked muffins and hot bread, and home baked pies and cakes from Ranell's own kitchen. Seen here being served are (left to right) John Elder, Ed Durbin, James Dillbeck, Bob Mills, Ed Burgess and Elvin Copeland.

Monterey Street

Anderson Hotel

When "royalty" comes to town ... they invariably make their headquarters at the Anderson Hotel. Here we see Poly Royal Queen Katie Dupont and her sister, Alma Jean, signing the register as Chuck Chapman, publications ace photographer, looks on. Desk Clerk Roy Van suggests that the Anderson is always the place to make reservations for your friends and relatives when they visit Poly.

BRISCO HARDWARE

Mr. Brisco, right, offers for Ray Zanda's approval the best in wire cutters. Ray, too, finds that Brisco's specializes in home-wares, tools and sporting goods for that day in the future when two will be able to live cheaper than one.

857 Monterey Street
This motley crew pictured includes as some of Ed and Bob Madsen's mob: Jiro Kai, Lawrence Rossi, Allan Gardner, Cy Hovig, Art Van Etten, Willoughby Houk, Bill Hume, V. M. Hardy and Dan Phelan. When Bob and Ed are out clammin', Little Joe Soroka and Eddie take care of Poly's B.T.O.'s.

"Come on Frank, don't disappoint the little woman." For Frank Whitman's approval Dick Gragg, proprietor of Jerram's, shows one of their finest compacts. Also as a possible choice, Dick offers watches and other quality jewelry. "That's the one, Frank. She'll love it."
Poly's Favorite Station

Pictured here is "first mate" Orville Thomason checking Staff Photographer Chapman's tires while Ray Kemp looks on. "Capt." Jack Bushong says, "He has Firestone tires, quality Texaco products, and excellent Marfak lubrication."

Ask the Poly Students Who Trade Here.

BUSHONG'S TEXACO SERVICE
Santa Rosa & Marsh Phone 1887

Buzz Me, Boys . . .

There's a line up today at the Bee Hive as Benny Bray holds the door open in welcome to a bunch of "Mad Mustangs." Harry Endo heads the mob followed by Don Grisingher, Dave Findley, Don Denbigh, Darrel Davison and Jack Aboudara.

BEE HIVE CAFE
887 Monterey Phone 283
Barbara Saunders (Mrs. Robert S.) shows, for Mrs. H. M. Kimball's approval, one of Kippers attractive "better value" blouses as husband Kimball looks on apprehensively.

KIPPER'S
853 Higuera Street Phone 207

Marshall's for Fine Jewelry

Mr. O. W. Koethen, manager, is pictured explaining the fine qualities of the Hamilton ladies wrist watch to Polyites Ernie Heald and Jim Lever.

MARSHALL'S
Since 1889 790 Higuera Street
Ride the Green Bus...

Poly students have found that it is convenient and economical to ride the Green Bus (affectionately known as the "Green Hornet"). Most Poly students are going someplace, and if it is to town they want to go, the Green Bus passes through the campus every half hour, on the hour and the half hour. Here we see several Poly students headed by Jim Coleman being greeted by one of the friendly and courteous Green Bus drivers.

92 Marsh Street Phone 1173

Nine Out of ten say De Soto Again...

Pictured in front of the McGregor Motors are F. C. McGregor and Vernon Frederick discussing the beauty features of the rugged front end of the 1947 De Soto coupe. Checking the beautiful interior is John Garrity.

McGREGOR MOTOR COMPANY
1255 Monterey Street
San Luis Obispo
For that Well-Groomed Appearance...

Smiling Marjorie Stowell shows for Bob Myers and Jim Coleman's okey the fine quality workmanship at Strong's Cleaning Works. "Look at the suit, Bob, the suit!"

STRONG'S CLEANING WORKS
659 Higuera Street

Bowl for Health...

"It'll be good news tonight—all strikes and spares." That's because it's Cal Poly bowling league night and those are Cal Poly bowlers pictured here warming up for the red-hot tournament play. Try your hand at bowling—it's fun and a healthful sport for young and old.

EL CAMINO BOWL
1115 Santa Rosa  Phone 338
Red-hot tractor drivers, Robert Strathearn and Herbert Avery listen attentively while Max Matejcek, manager, explains the intricacies of running a Case tractor, while Gary Pettersen gets an ear-full too. Max reminded the boys that the A. Madonna firm is a triple-purpose organization which includes the Madonna Lumber Co., Farmers Hardware and Equipment and the A. Madonna company, general contractors. For information about any of these activities phone 99.

Madonna Lumber Co.

A. Madonna, General Contracting

Farmers Hardware

A. Madonna, General Contracting

Pictured is Austins Restaurant Fountain, where Johnny Loftus, (standing at the left in the all white "Zoot Suit"), rides herd every evening on the hungry, the thirsty, and those who crave the finest in sundaes, sodas, malts, sandwiches or what have you. Johnny is ably assisted by Marie Zupan, one of our local girls, and Paul Husted from San Luis Obispo High School.

Seated from left to right are: Bronc Busters and Bull Riders, "Cotton" Rosser, Neal Faddler and Jim Yates; three of the many Polyites who enjoy the food and refreshments here (and that's no bull!)

In addition to its fine restaurant and fountain, Austins deluxe chocolates and other candies are the delight of everyone. Made here on the premises—they are just the thing for that sweet-tooth or that extra-special gift.

"San Luis Obispo's Complete Confectionery-Restaurant."

868 Monterey Street

San Luis Obispo, California
We Make Friends Easily...

With our good food, congenial atmosphere, and pleasant service, it is easy to make friends and to keep them. Join the many, many Poly men like Dave Findley, center, Don Denbigh, second from right, and Don Grisingher, right, who make the J. C. Grill their "home away from home." Proprietor Harvey Clendenning (third from right) invites all Polyites to join the boys and girls for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

"J. C." GRILL
1057 Monterey Street

FLETCHER CLEANERS

Joe Simas, driver for Fletcher Cleaners, stops by his truck as Poly students Marlin Ray, R. C. Hickman and Tom Deckman lend Joe a hand by helping load his truck. Marlin says, "Fletcher Cleaners do quality cleaning and pressing." Tom adds, "They do minor alterations and repairs, and for free, too."

Promp Pickup and Delivery
709 Higuera Street Phone 2169
"Learning by doing" is actually put to practical use in the Golden State Creamery plant here where a number of Cal Poly dairy students aid in the processing of manufactured products. Pictured here making ice cream for Golden State are (left to right) Charles Meach, Soren Peterson, Chester Beadle, Ed Mull and C. C. Kelley, Golden State foreman. Golden State supplies flavorful ice cream consumed in large quantities by Poly students.

GOLDEN STATE CO. LTD.

TOWER CAFE

The gentlemen shown reclining in true congenial atmosphere of the Tower lounge are familiar with the delicious specialties of barbecued steaks and chickens. Pictured enjoying a cool one are (left to right) Avon Carlson, Luis Montez, Warren Christensen, E. B. Richards, Gary Petersen, Jim Lever, and Robert King.
Operated for Student Benefit...

For your school supplies, candy, tobacco, and fountain wares, patronize the El Corral. The social group pictured here with head waiter, Clint Merithew, in charge includes: Pretty Boy Glenn Arthur, Jim Heiser, Doc Waite at the table; in the background are John "Editor" Shea, Baldy Barr and Johnny Reagan.

EL CORRAL
Basement of Administration Building.

CHEVROLET

P. A. Doty points out the distinguishing characteristics of the modern grill work of the new 1947 Chevrolet to Al Engel and Elvin Copeland while David Flipse takes a look inside.

J. J. DUNNE
1039 Monterey  Phone 1548 - 1549
Charley Maddalena, right, points out to Poly students Robert McIntyre, John Miller, Ralph Len, and Paul Martinez, the advantages of expert tire recapping as done under the Guild Tire Recapping method. His partner, Noel Maddalena, pointed out that the Maddalena service includes Fiske and Mobil Tires, Guild Tire recapping, general petroleum products, lubrication, battery and brake service and wheel alignment.

34 years of dependable service in San Luis Obispo.

1001 Higuera Street Phone 79

EVANS BROKERAGE COMPANY

"There's no doubt about that Hereford being a champion," says Cecil G. Evans as he and Poly Alumnus Cliff Brown look over Royal Domino V. "When you start out to raise steers like that fellow, you want to come in and see the Evans Brokerage company, 1118 Chorro Street. We're specialists in ranch properties and can arrange for the sale or lease to you of a beef, dairy, poultry or hog unit in one of the Central Coast Counties."

1118 Chorro Street Phone 6
San Luis Obispo
McCLURE'S

A record changer is the topic of the moment as Raymond Harwood, left, and Hans Hansen are seen here contemplating the purchase of an Arvin record changer or an Arvin Combination Radio and Record player.

2145 Broad Street

Van Wormer & Rodriques

Pictured here is part of the factory of Van Wormer and Rodriques located at 126 Post Street, San Francisco. Here expert workmen turn out all types of pins, club keys, fraternity pins, and college jewelry. Any of these items and Cal Poly school rings may be ordered through Kent Freeman, their campus representative.

126 Post Street — San Francisco

Hillis Creamery

Enjoying a coffee session at the Hillis Creamery are (left to right) Cy Hovig, Bob Garver, Jim Bush, Mac Thompson, Ralph Dalton and Jim Coleman. They all agree that there is no place like Hillis' for home made delicious candies, lunches, fountain dishes, or candy for gifts. Headman Les Hillis, center, is shown behind the counter with his crew (left to right) Leo Russo, Helen Terry, and Maxine Patrick.

785 Higuera Street

MOTEL INN

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Ridenour, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pugh with their young baby are seen here enjoying the comfortable atmosphere and hospitality of the Motel Inn under the management of Harold Spillers.

1127 Broad Street
Hubba . . . Hubba

Irene Wallace, attractive Poly student wife, models to great advantage a Mahs hour-glass bathing suit made of lastex and lastex mesh. Riley's are headquarters for quality play togs and swim suits—low in price—fun to wear.

RILEYS
749 Higuera Street

Acknowledgements

I WANT to extend my sincere thanks to those unselfish individuals who painstakingly gave their assistance toward the publication of El Rodeo-1947, even though they were not regular staff members.

A "hats off" goes to Lou Litzie, a pinch hitter who aided in sales promotion. . . Ruth Johnstone, who handled correspondence and typing of copy . . . Cartherine Nolan and John Jones, the financial genius at Cal Poly . . . and all those persons who took time out to contribute snap-shots and written articles essential to the book.

Credit is also due Al Auf der Heide, Don Mills and Jack Anderson for their work in covering events photographical-
ly, both in and out of the darkroom. Many of the divisional page views are the results of their handiwork.

Without the Cal Poly Print Shop, Angelus Engraving Company, Schauer Printing Studio of Santa Barbara, and the Universal Cover Company of San Antonio, Texas, El Rodeo—1947 might never have been a reality—they indeed did a worthy job.

In passing, I hope this yearbook meets the expectation of all readers and goes through the years bringing to mind the "good ol' days" that are Cal Poly.

JOHN SHEA
1947 El Rodeo Editor
EL RODEO ENGRAVINGS

BY

ANGELUS ENGRAVING CO.

Year Book Engravers and Designers

857 South San Pedro Street       Los Angeles, Calif.